



Under personal direction
S. L. ROTHAPPEL
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
presents

RAIDINE FARRAR
with
LOU TELLEGEN
in
"FLAME of the DESERT"

A REGINALD BARKER production
Especially Staged and Musically Interpreted
CONCERT ORCHESTRA OF 40
CARL D. KLINOR, Conducting
CHORUS OF VOICES
Florence Midgley and Darrell Cole

Right of News Magazine—Prima Color Subjects—
Muri and Jeff Carston and Other Novelties
Matinee, 2:30; 5:00; 7:30; 9:30; 11:30; 1:30; 3:30; 5:30; 7:30; 9:30; 11:30
Evening Performance on Sunday and Holidays
Seating Prices—11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

Beginning Matinee Today
"Not Yet, Marie"
By FRANK STAMMER with
WILLIAM EDMUNDS
Cotton, Byrne and Shirley
COMFORT and KING
"Constant Divorce"

HARRY NORWOOD and ALPHA HALL
Home and Homeless

Amelia Stone and Arman Kalls
In "A Song Romance"
Mr. Paul Powell and the Piano
KIMARUM DONALD E. ROBERTS
The Broadway Tunes

JACK MORRISSEY and CO.
Australian Songs and Sketches
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WEDNESDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVIII, NOVEMBER 11, 1919.

NATION HONORS ARMISTICE DAY

Terrific Blizzard Raging in the East

HEAVY SNOWSTORM IN MONTANA; WIRES DOWN; TRAINS HALT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MISSOULA (Mont.) Nov. 10.—One of the worst blizzards in Montana in years began tonight and by 11 o'clock a foot of snow had fallen, while the temperature had dropped to about 10 deg. above zero.

(Mont.) Nov. 10.—While the blizzard is the only one of its kind in Montana, it is not the only one in the West. In fact, it is the only one in the West that has caused such a general halt to traffic. The blizzard is the only one in the West that has caused such a general halt to traffic.

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Typifying Peace's Coming to a War-Distracted World.



Miss Merle Cannon and the Flags to be Presented at Exposition Park Today.

CHURCH CELEBRATES ARMISTICE SIGNING.

EVE OF VICTORY DAY MARKED
BY ENTERTAINMENT FOR
METHODIST FLOCK.

Armistice eve was celebrated at the Vernon - avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Vernon and Central avenues, with a dinner and entertainment. The affair was arranged by the Vernon-avenue Methodist Brotherhood. The dinner was served by the Ladies Aid Society of the church. About 200 members of the congregation attended. The entertainment was conducted in the recreation hall, which was decorated with many American flags and a huge service flag, containing fifty stars, representing that number of men of the church who served during the war.

One of the pleasantest features of the entertainment was the presentation of a large American flag to the church, the gift of E. T. Soderstrom, who was in the service. The presentation address was made by the pastor, Rev. Robert J. Coyne.

Following the presentation, Chaplain Arthur K. Matthews of Fort MacArthur, who saw several months' service in France, made an address, in which he lauded the work done by the American soldiers. Rev. J. A. Wood, former pastor of the church, who organized the brotherhood, also made a short address.

The entertainment consisted of dramatic readings by Miss Rachael Johnson, a solo by Mrs. Clara Blom, and a sketch, entitled "Fast Friends," by Misses Della Walms and Leah Heifer. C. C. Bendell, president of the brotherhood, was chairman of the meeting.

Northwest Strikers Quiet.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
SEATTLE, Nov. 10.—Washington coal operators met here today, but took no definite action and settling the strike in this State. Both miners and operators here, it was said, are waiting for the settlement in the East before doing anything here.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Reiterating that the strike of bituminous coal miners is in violation of the law, Atty.-Gen. Palmer in a statement tonight declared in emphatic terms that the law would be enforced.

The Attorney-General declared that "those who conceive that the resolutions of a convention or the orders of the officers of any organization in the country, whether labor organizations or any other, are superior in authority to the law of the land will find themselves mistaken."

Final declaration of the government's policy of dealing with the coal strike was announced by the Attorney-General, while officers of the miners' organization in Indianapolis were struggling with the question how to answer the court's command to rescind the strike order.

Describing the strike as a violation of a Federal statute, Mr. Palmer, speaking with full authority of the government, announced all the power of the United States would be exerted to enforce the court's order.

Although no reference was made in the Attorney-General's statement to the pronouncement of organized labor, supporting the miners and demanding withdrawal of injunction proceedings, it was evident Mr. Palmer had that document in mind.

Official Washington accepted his declaration to mean refusal of miners to call the strike order into question, and a fight to the end.

SITUATION IS GRAVE.

There was no attempt in official or union-labor circles tonight to conceal the feeling that the situation was grave and getting worse.

The question of a coal strike, this was due to the belief the miners apparently were not of one mind on the question of making quick reply to the court.

All day word from the Indianapolis

MINE WORKERS IN HEATED FIGHT; NO DECISION REACHED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11.—At 2 o'clock this morning United Mine Workers' executive committee were still in conference and had not started to take a vote on their action regarding the order of the Federal court that they call off the strike of coal miners.

The length of the debate indicated a heated fight was in progress by those opposing compliance with the court order. However, it was the general belief the conservatives would prevail in the end and obey the court's injunction.

During the evening it was stated by a delegate that the conference would continue until a decision had been met.

PALMER WARNS ORGANIZED LABOR

Intimates that A. F. of L. is not Above the Law and that Those Who Seek to Overthrow the Court's Edict will be Fought to the Bitter End.

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All day word from the Indianapolis

VICTORY PILGRIMS GOING TO SHRINE

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
PARIS, Nov. 10.—An Allied victory pilgrimage of Lourdes has been organized for Armistice Day, tomorrow. It will be led by Cardinal Luçon, archbishop of Rheims. Four British and nineteen French generals will take part.

The action of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor upholding the strike, pledging support to the strikers and denouncing the government's injunction suit was interpreted variously. Officers of the federation refused to add one word by way of explanation or to interpret its meaning. In view of the feeling in some quarters that it was designed to back up the strikers, it was attacked on the floor of the Senate. It was emphasized there that, under the food-control law, injunctions legally could issue against strikers interrupting the nation's food or fuel.

Only a few reports came in from the coal fields and these showed the situation generally unchanged, miners waiting to see what orders they would get from Indianapolis.

PALMER'S STATEMENT.

The statement of the Attorney-General, which was construed as a reply to the position of organized labor, was as follows:

BLESS DAY FROM AIR.

Triumph Anniversary
sary Awesome.

"Flying Parson" to Send
Down Prayer from
His Plane.

Crosses Shining in Washing-
ton Usher in the First
Celebration.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—As darkness fell over the national capital tonight three huge illuminated crosses shone out from the high walls of the War Risk Insurance Building, across Lafayette Square from the White House, and the celebration of Armistice Day, first anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in the world war, began.

The giant symbols were formed by light pouring from selected windows in the otherwise dark facades of the great structure, and one of them looked directly down on the square where official Washington will join tomorrow in celebrating the anniversary.

Tomorrow, in the presence of Cabinet officers, Gen. Pershing, Gen. March and many other officials, two Redwood trees will be planted in Lafayette Square to commemorate the day. An army firing platoon will take part in the ceremony and later engage in mimic warfare with all the tools that trench fighting in France demands.

The square will be opened with an invocation by Pastor Halverson, the "Flying Parson," who flew to the front lines in the recent transatlantic race. From his plane high above the city the aviator preacher will speak by radio telephone so that those below may hear.

MESSAGES TO NATION.

To the country at large formal messages commemorating the day were sent out by President Wilson, members of his Cabinet and Gen. Pershing. The President said to Americans the reflections of Armistice Day would be filled with solemn pride in the broken of those who died in the country's service, and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the "thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations."

The exiles by the American people of practical patriotism during the war, Gen. Pershing said, was an avowal of their firm adherence to the principles of free government that will continue to have great influence upon the progressive thought throughout the world.

Secretary Baker said that, while mourning its dead, the nation was grateful for their achievement, and for that of their living brothers, and that "in the name of both may we hope for an early accomplishment of the nation's peace with shall complete their work upon the battlefields of France."

President Wilson's message followed:

"To my fellow-countrymen: A year ago today our enemies laid down their arms in accordance with an armistice which rendered them impotent to renew hostilities, and gave to the world an assured peace."

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

PEACE PAGEANT, VICTORY BALL IS L. A. PROGRAMME

All Southern California will join in the combined Armistice and Woman's Tribute Day observance today. Plans for the big Exposition Park pageant, which is expected to be second to none in the beauty of its symbolism, have been worked out to the most minute detail, promising an observance worthy of its place as an all-Los Angeles tribute to those who gave or offered all in the great European war.

The day has been declared a holiday by Gov. Stephens and Mayor Snyder, the schools and public offices and buildings will be closed, as will also many of the larger business houses, and the usual holiday hours will be observed at the post-office.

From Tehachapi's top to the Mexican border every city and hamlet will have an observance of its own, here many organizations will have independent observances of a more or less special nature.

At the all-Los Angeles observance at Exposition Park, beginning at 2 p.m., honored service men and exquisitely groomed social favorites, hard-handed laborers and gentle-voiced Red Cross nurses—in short, all whose hearts were touched in some way by the war—will again come together, forgetful of social distinctions, to render memorial services to those who died and to do honor to the living men and women who served the United States in the hour of need.

Representatives of twelve Allied nations will participate in the ceremonies. Their delegations, bearing the flags of their nations, will surround the Victory altar during the presentation of the four flags. The nations represented here: France, Great Britain, Serbia, China, Cuba, Panama, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Italy, Japan, Poland and Rumania.

The Los Angeles, San Pedro, Hollywood and Victory ports of the American Legion have been placed in charge of the formations of the local service men and will furnish guards of honor to the Mayor and the recipients of the flags.

MANY INVITED.

Letters to 400 prominent women of this city have insured a good representation from every woman's club and civic organization. Invitations personally directed to more than 22,000 Los Angeles women, whose sons, husbands and brothers served the colors, or who themselves did war work, were mailed last week by the War Camp Community Service at the request of the general committee.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m., after a half-hour concert by massed bands, the first portion of the programme will be occupied by community singing and short addresses in honor of the soldiers, sailors and marines, and women war workers. Reserved seats will be occupied by a space reserved for them in front of the grand stand. Red Cross nurses and men now in the service will attend in uniform.

The dedication of four flags, to become the permanent property of the city, will conclude the tribute. The flags will symbolize the patriotic service of the women, the sacrifices of those who gave their lives for the service of the city, the men and the national emblem.

At a Victory memorial altar, opposite the grand stand, the flags will be received by the American Legion for the men, by the Red Cross for the women, and by the Shrine for the children.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m., after a half-hour concert by massed bands, the first portion of the programme will be occupied by community singing and short addresses in honor of the soldiers, sailors and marines, and women war workers. Reserved seats will be occupied by a space reserved for them in front of the grand stand. Red Cross nurses and men now in the service will attend in uniform.

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POSLAM REAL TREAT FOR SKIN THAT ITCHES

Only those who have itched and scratched and still itch continually can appreciate what it means when the aggravation is ended by the soothing, penetrating, antiseptic influence of Poslam. And what relief to be rid of any eruption, blemish which has entailed prolonged embarrassment. Turn to Poslam first for the quick healing help which ailing skin must have. You do not have to wait in uncertainty, for indications of improvement. It soon shows.

Gratifying

That by Dr. Foster's System of Dentistry you do not have to stand pain. Old-fashioned jumping to othache can be cured immediately.

By Dr. Foster's System impacted teeth or the most difficult extractions are simple and painless by the assistance of our high-powered X-Ray.

Dr. Foster's Restoration Gold Plate



is cool, non-irritating, eliminating the gradual wasting away of the tissues, which give that worn expression to the face. Our Aluminum and Rubber plates are constructed along the same lines at a surprisingly low price.

DR. D. E. FOSTER
DENTAL EXPERT
636 South Broadway
ORPHEUM BUILDING

BEAUTIFUL

Face and Lovely Complexion Do Not Offset AN UNGAINLY FIGURE



FREE—FREE—FREE
If you use a kind of abdominal protector, or if you are in need of one, write at once for FREE description, chart and picture of this wonderful invention. Don't send any money. Just your name and address. That's all.

GOODFORM MANUFACTURING CO., 175 Mills Building, ST. LOUIS, MO.

**"Laxative
Bromo
Quinine
Tablets"**
E. W. Brown

LAMPS OF ALL VARIETIES
The LAMP SHOP
621 HILL ST.
WATTS BROS. & PAUL D. HOWSE

Legal.
Notices of sale of unclaimed merchandise. All unclaimed merchandise which has remained unclaimed more than one year will be sold at auction to the highest bidder for cash at 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 18, 1919, at the United States Appraiser's Store, 145 New High St., Los Angeles, Cal. Descriptive catalogs may be obtained from the undersigned. John D. Elliott, Collector of Customs, Los Angeles, Cal.

SEES SCOTLAND DRY SPOT SOON.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson Jubilant
Over His Campaign.

All Great Britain, He Says, on
Wagon in Due Time.

Then Prohibition is to Make
Whole World Kin.

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
LONDON, Nov. 10.—Prohibition campaigning, American style, will make the world go dry. Scotland will be first, Ireland next, then will follow the other parts of the British Empire and, finally, continental Europe will imitate the United States. It will take many years, but the great international battle against booze has begun and is taking trenches.

So says W. E. Johnson, known from John O'Groat's to Land's End and around Dublin way as "Pussyfoot" Johnson. He is the mild-mannered American anti-saloon leader who has given little old and merrie old England a bigger fright than anything since the war. "Pussyfoot" came in from Glasgow and talked happily about his campaign. He caught himself laughing in the middle of his first sentence and explained why.

"Those canny Scots," he said. "Everywhere I went they asked me to reconcile my views with that of their national poet. You know it was Burns who said 'Freedom and whisky gang the gither.'"

SCOTLAND FIRST, MAYBE.
"Scotland? I think she'll be first on the new water wagon. We're concentrating there because under an act of Parliament the people were granted an opportunity to vote on local option next June. We've met with a great response. In Glasgow, Mrs. Lloyd George presided and in Edinburgh, the Earl of Aberdeen. Thousands attended the meetings and there were overflows. And, mind you, these people were paying 25 cents to hear prohibition preached.

"And Ireland. I've been to Dublin, too. I was told that the Sinn Féin was a wet movement. Not a bit of it. I've talked to the leaders and to the men in the ranks and I find that a good majority favor local option or total prohibition. And it's the same thing with the nationalist leaders and men."

"In Wales, Mr. William George, brother of the Prime Minister, presided at one of my meetings. It was a great success. In Manchester I held a conference with 100 labor leaders. Most of the labor men were with me at the end."

"But the movement's bigger than Britain. I've just been invited to attend the Estonian anti-alcohol congress on November 11, in Reval. The Estonian constitution is being prepared and it is hoped that there will be a prohibition amendment in it."

TELLS OF AMERICA.
Mr. Johnson laughed heartily over a batch of clippings he had on his desk. The London press has been using his nickname—which, by the way, he himself now uses because it attracts thousands to his meetings—and his idea for all sorts of ridiculous cartoons and stories. "Pussyfoot" does not mind.

"They've dropped the charge of foreign meddling," Mr. Johnson said. "You see, in no speech made by myself or my colleagues is there any attempt to meddle. All we do is to bear witness of what happened in America. The inference is plain enough."

The funniest part of the campaign has been the appearance of another speaker, claiming to be an American, who answers to the name of Wilkie Ear. The latter is an apostle of strong drink, mild drink, any drink containing alcohol. He usually follows "Pussyfoot" by a day. In a recent speech he delivered himself as follows:

"The beer-drinking peoples of the world are the handsomest, the cleverest, and the bravest. The intellect of the world reigns supreme there wine, whisky and beer flow freely."

"Beer is a masterpiece for warming the cockles of the heart. Beer makes a man think."

All the literature used in the British Isles is American, most of it coming from Westerville, O., which is also Mr. Johnson's home.

The other speakers from the United States are: Miss Mary Balcomb, of the Young People's Civic League, Chicago; Miss Margaret Winter Ringer of Evanston, Ill.; Dr. G. A. Henry of Westerville; Dr. H. D. Carre of Vanderbilt University; Dr. C. W. Poole of San Francisco; Miss Ida Green, San Francisco; Dr. Steele, Pittsburgh, and J. A. Nicoll, Boston.

DESIRES SWEDEN IN
LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
STOCKHOLM, Sunday, Nov. 9.—In an address today, in which he sketched the government's policy, Premier Eden advocated that Sweden enter the League of Nations.

He said the organization was not perfect and that joining it would mean serious duties and perhaps risks for Sweden, but that the risk of being left outside the league would be still greater.

Only a Cold.
Are you ill? Is often answered, "Oh, it's only a cold," as if a cold was a matter of little consequence, but people are beginning to learn that a common cold is a matter not to be trifled with, that some of the most serious diseases start with a cold. As soon as the first indication of a cold appears take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Remember that the sooner you get rid of your cold the less the danger, and this remedy will help you to throw it off.

—Advertisement.



One year ago

MILLIONS of men today will live again in memory that day last year when the guns went cold. The raw realities of then have become their memories now

They are back with us, facing new objectives, attacking the new problems of peace, once more an intimate part of our lives, but set apart by the all-important role they played

BROADWAY
AT SIXTH

F.B. Silverwood
—the store with a Camera

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Headach

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN
periodic attacks of head
that a permanent cure
newly always results from
stomach, liver or bowels.
Tablets. They will corre
there will be no more head
permanently cured by Char

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Schools and

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"The School of Inter
Special short INTENSIVE Courses in
Expert Coaching for CIVIL Ser
acted by a Certified Public Account
Grosse Building, 6th & Spr

Los Angeles Chiro

Classified 1215 Oldest and Largest Chi
\$300 2400 or 3200-hour co
Graduate and Diplomate courses.
by diploma. School in session the year
institutions for all acute and chronic al
Whose term just started. Tuition
John A. Kelly, D.C., President.

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Army and Navy Academy
Plan. University of California's "U
West Point and Annapolis.
Army and Navy Academy
Joint school for younger boys in
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military, and Christian character
in address.
W. B. A. DAVIS, Pacific Beach, Calif.
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URBAN
Military Academy
The best
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AMERICAN CHIROPRACTIC
We are offering small Dec. 1st, a
register prices \$100.00. Scholarships to
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Two-thirds
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in the subject and College Building, 41
The High Grade Training
Fall Term now o
Send for Victory Year Book

THE MILITARY ACADE
of its class in America. Pup
ground. Fall term comes next Sept. 15
Phone 1418. ROBERT A. GIBBS

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222 NORTH WESTMINSTER
and day school, College Preparatory. A
fully equipped lower school. New be
recreating pool. Location of great bea

THOMAS' SCHOOL
and Day School for girls under 18. Pr
Big Beach. CITY-OF-DOWNS CLARKE
SERVICE. Write 1917 opens Sept. 15

PREPARE YOURSELF
Schools offer Complete Instruction in
math, Public Speaking, Radio, Commu
nications. Write The Registrar today

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and Academic Courses. Accredited. C
Miss Parsons and Miss Dean

ANGELES MILIT
attracted in Huntington Drive. New
and that appeals to thoughtful m
any time. Phone Hill. Walter J. B

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An outdoor boarding
Five aces. Fall Sem
Music Courses. Colle
Ited.) All work com
1919. Louise Knapp

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School for young boys only. Individua
superior. This gymnasium, large athl
of military drill in thorough m
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ADVOCATES WAR SERVICE BONDS.

American Legion Chairman for Compensation.

First Convention of Organization is Opened.

Sentiment Strong Against Activities of Reds.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 10.—War service adjustment bonds amounting to \$110 for each day in the Federal service, were proposed tonight by a committee of the American Legion, which opened here today, as the solution of problems of compensating service men and women for their physical and financial sacrifices. Favorable committee report on the recommendation was expected.

Minnesota won over Washington, D. C., by one vote on the sixth ballot for permanent national headquarters and will be recommended to the convention tomorrow by the headquarters committee.

The committee on next meeting plans decided to recommend that Cleveland and San Francisco to the next convention.

Universal military training was introduced by a slight majority in committee, though strong opposition from the National Guard representatives among the delegates continued throughout a protracted night session.

FOR SERVICE BONDS.

Chairman Lindley's "war service adjustment" suggestions would involve a long-term bond issue of approximately \$2,000,000,000, it was said, drawing a high rate of interest, and subject to all taxes, so that they would remain in the hands of service men rather than be accumulated by the rich.

"Money cannot pay for your patriotism," Mr. Lindley declared, "but your government can and will adjust the money compensation due you and your families for your period of service. The American Legion should now, and in the years to come, set a face steadily against pensioning those who served in this war and their dependents."

The first convention of the American Legion set under way smoothly today, although, as Chairman Lindley expressed it, "the convention of the legion has no program, and I hope no legion convention ever will have a program."

The importance of decisions which would be expected of the various committees was emphasized, however, by Mr. Lindley when he declared that the legion "would affect the trend of thought of the American people as to other organizations has ever done."

WOULD CURB ALIENS.

Advocating laws to curb the activities of radical aliens, investigation of the present crisis, industrial situation and definite pro-unionism on what legislation Congress should enact, were the subjects of the first session of the convention.

Chairman Lindley and Secretary Eric Fisher Wood presented to the convention the report of the advance committee of the legion.

Mr. Lindley was named permanent chairman of the convention. Policies of the legion are tonight in the hands of a score of committees whose reports will be submitted tomorrow to the full convention.

With each state delegation represented on each committee, the democratic nature of the convention was pointed out by the opening address of Chairman Lindley. The convention itself was quick to voice its disapproval of speech making and efforts to commit the convention to policies without committee consideration.

One of the most hotly-debated points among various committees was the attitude of the legion toward Federal bonus legislation. In Mr. Lindley's address he intimated that the previous officers of the legion had not approved any legislation relating to cash bonuses, but sentiment in favor of some governmental recognition of financial sacrifices made by service men and women was strong.

NOMINATIONS FROM FLOOR.

Of perhaps equal interest to the delegates were the questions before the committee on organization, discussing the title and number of national offices. All nominations it was decided, will be made from the floor of the convention at Wednesday's session, with State chairmen reporting the vote of their delegates, probably without the unit rule.

Delegates from the Pacific Coast proposed, pending resolutions affecting aliens, their chief suggestion being recommendation of a proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution barring from citizenship the children of aliens who themselves were not eligible for citizenship.

One of the most notable outbursts of enthusiasm seen in the convention today greeted the reading of a message from Marshal Foch, Allied commander-in-chief.

by Gen. L. Collozet, French attaché at Washington.

The regular session of the convention tomorrow will be interrupted by a brief pause at 11 a.m. when the delegates will stand silent in commemoration of the cessation of firing in the great war one year ago.

LEAD OF HARREL IN OKLAHOMA FALLS OFF.

UNOFFICIAL COUNT IN 245 OUT OF 265 PRECINCTS SHOWS 642 FOR REPUBLICAN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—The results of Saturday's special Congressional election in the Fifth Oklahoma District became doubtful today when the early lead of 1200 votes piled up by J. W. Harrell, Republican nominee, over Claude Weaver, Democrat, was reduced to 484 in returns from 234 out of the district's 265 precincts, and then increased to 642 votes in corrected official returns from 245 precincts.

The corrected unofficial vote from 245 out of 265 precincts in the Harrell-Weaver contest was: Weaver, 10,711; Harrell, 11,235.

The twenty missing precincts in the district are scattered throughout Cleveland, McClain, Garvin and Murray counties, which have generally been conceded as Democratic in past elections.

It is thought possible the official canvass, probably tomorrow, by the State election board will be necessary to decide the winner of the contest.

Mr. Weaver maintained silence today. He made his campaign on a pro-League of Nations platform, while Harrell has been pledged to opposition to the league.

Interest was added to the race today by the statement of Harrell that he will begin arrangements at once to go to Washington.

CALLS TRANS-OCEAN TELEPHONY FAILURE.

ELECTRIC HEAD SAYS WIRELESS WILL COME BEFORE CABLES ARE PRACTICABLE.

(BY CARL-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PARIS, Nov. 9.—"We will have trans-Atlantic wireless telephony before we have trans-Atlantic cable lines," said C. G. DuBois, president of the Western Electric Company, who is here inspecting the Western Electric branch factory, which manufacturers much of the apparatus for the French telephone system.

"One day telephone 3000 miles between New York and San Francisco, because on land lines you can have all the necessary loading coils and repeating apparatus and stations every few miles. But with an Atlantic telephone cable you either have to dispense with that or incorporate the necessary accessories in the cable. There is such a weak current used in telegraphy, compared with telephony, that a man's body would have to be a huge copper affair, larger around than a man's body, to carry the current outside covering. The loading coils and repeaters would have to be laid out in a line, and the cost would be enormous."

"Another thing, there is not enough demand for a trans-Atlantic telephone to support it. There is not as much telephone business between Chicago and San Francisco as had been expected. With the perfection of cable lines, the people would not pay the high rates that telephones would have to charge across the Atlantic. It is expected that the demand between France and England will be improved as soon as it is feasible. The Atlantic cable, however, is very difficult to hold a conversation. European countries like England, France, Italy and Belgium, keep telephones as a government monopoly, and, owing to their tremendous debts incurred during the war, they are unable to make improvements which they would have made if war had not occurred."

"France, for instance, needs its telephone system overhauled. An expenditure of millions in new equipment of all kinds. But this work must be held up because there are other more pressing needs for the money. The same is true of Belgium and Italy, I am told."

DuBois just arrived in Paris from London, and will soon visit Rome.

CERTIFICATES FOR ALL SERVICE MEN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10.—Certificates of service will be given on application to all former service men now residing in California, whether they entered the service from California or some other State.

Adm. Gen. Borger made this ruling today in response to a request from one of the county bureaus in charge of distribution of these certificates.

SEATTLE'S TAILORS ACCEPT OPEN SHOP.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SEATTLE, Nov. 10.—Seattle tailors are now operated on an open shop basis, according to an announcement made here today by the Seattle Merchants Tailors' Exchange, which is affiliated with the National Coast Merchant Tailors' Association.

Most of the 550 striking tailors here have returned to work, it was said. There are forty-three shops in the Seattle exchange.

AMERICAN FLEET MAY MAKE TRIP TO CHILE.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

SANTIAGO (Chile) Nov. 9.—The Bolivian newspaper received here today announced that an American squadron is soon to visit the Pacific Coast to investigate rumors regarding the reported difficulties between Chile and Peru concerning the plebiscite in the two provinces.

RUMANIAN ELECTIONS ON.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

BUCHAREST, Nov. 10.—Election campaigns are in full swing throughout Rumania. Although the electoral struggle is being bitterly contested, order reigns everywhere.

Free street dance at Puente, Victory Day, Tuesday, Nov. 12.—Advertisement.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

DES MOINES, Nov. 10.—Des Moines had a wind of forty-seven miles an hour today, the heaviest in years. It was coupled with a falling temperature said to presage a blizzard which is working eastward from the Rockies.

With scores of towns out of coal, Administrator Webster said today that the serious stage has been reached. He advised fuel conservation in every way.

Ralph Flaxon, secretary of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, has accepted the secretaryship of the Indianapolis Chapter.

Judge Utterbach has held that Mildred Stevens McDermott, of Long Beach, sued Dave McDermott, wealthy Anita (Iowa) farmer, for divorce and \$15,000, less than twenty-four hours after marriage, had concluded a want ad campaign and must cite in court what she found McDermott an impossible husband. The court sustained McDermott's motion for a more specific statement.

Atty. Gen. Hayner has arrested six farmers near New Sharon on charges that they have been trying to drive out Dutch Hollanders by setting fire to their churches, schools and residences.

Jacob Redman, Ottumwa grocer, shot and killed a negro burglar.

OMAHA.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

OMAHA, Nov. 10.—A heavy snow fell over Central and Western Nebraska today, and a blizzard is threatening. Twelve inches over three-quarters of the State. Railroad and telegraph traffic is severely interfered with.

Four hundred and ten cars of coal have been released to Omaha since last Friday. The fuel commission today appealed to all Omaha to save coal.

Sheriff Clark today started emptying thousands of cases of whisky, 34,000 quarts of beer and other liquors into the sewer. Four days will be required. Work is being done in the basement of the Courthouse. The booze has been captured in the past year.

Alvin Ferrer, 3541 Chicago street, Ed. Lincoln, 128 South Thirty-fifth street, were badly injured in an automobile wreck last night.

Dean Paul Martin of Creighton University law school has resigned and will enter private practice.

ST. LOUIS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10.—Edward Stacey Pierce, 78, treasurer of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, was found dead in his home today.

The Campbell Glass and Paint Company has been sold to the Glidden Varnish Company of Cleveland for \$500,000.

The will of Dr. John Young Brown, widely-known surgeon of St. Louis, was filed for probate today. It leaves his entire estate to his wife, Mrs. Cora J. Brown.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Miles and S. Walter Kaufman of New York, was solemnized tonight at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William Ritz.

Raymond A. Welsh has been chosen secretary and manager of the Executive Committee of the Federated Roads Council.

ST. PAUL.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ST. PAUL, Nov. 10.—Cy Lyons, alleged proprietor of a gambling house and now under conviction for stuffing a ballot box in the first precinct of the Third Ward, at the May (1918) election, was taken to Central Police Station today, where he was held on a charge of conspiracy.

It was said by the police that his arrest was in connection with the shortage of accounts of Martin J. O'Malley, County Treasurer. Arrests of eight more are expected.

A snowstorm is raging here following two days of rain.

MILWAUKEE.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 10.—Milwaukee will celebrate Armistice Day in an appropriate manner. A big mass meeting will be held at the Auditorium tomorrow night.

Dr. Louis S. German has resigned as dean of the medical department of Marquette University. He said he had too much other work to do.

J. M. Hickson, here under the suspicion of the Episcopal Church as a faith healer, is drawing large audiences.

Josephine Pollworth, daughter-in-law of the late Eva Pollworth, is made from the tanned hide of a former husband or a souvenir purchased from the hairy chest of a football star or better still, a swagster stick covered with strips of skin from affluence or old sweaters, will be the fad in a very few years if the society does not restrain the practice of using human skin for commercial purposes.

George Walsh, local leather merchant, declares that the Germans who use bodies of human beings during the war for making glycerine, started by the first snow flurries of the shortage of leather.

"From the hidden channels of the trade," said Walsh, comes the information that human leather is being placed on the market. "As leather experts we can detect it when it comes and we are looking for it that we may protect the public."

Walsh says that human hide and that of the dog and horse are the three where there is a lower skin through which the hair grows. This gives leather made from any of these species a toughness, durability and rubber-like resiliency that no other product from the tannery possesses.

To Entertain Filipino Students.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SALEM (Or.) Nov. 10.—All Filipino students of Oregon colleges and also those attending Washington State University will be invited to attend a banquet and convention for the insular students exclusively, to be held here on December 10.

An organization of Filipino students has been effected at Oregon Agricultural College and those attending the University of California at Berkeley and the colleges of the State have been invited.

Wreckers Float the Brethren.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NORFOLK (Va.) Nov. 10.—Wreckers today floated the British liner *Bretania*, which was ashore near here three days ago.



THE RINGING OF BELLS AND THE SONG OF THE WHISTLES TELL OF THE JOY THAT IS IN TEN MILLION MOTHERS' HEARTS TODAY—

—the thunder of the guns has been silenced—

—the quiet of Peace has descended like a benediction on the martyred fields of France—

—and our boys will be coming home.

You mothers, you sisters, you wives and sweethearts who have waited and feared and wondered if your boy would ever come back—who have prayed for him in the quiet night hours, have tramped with him in spirit on weary marches, stood with him in the rain and mud of the trenches and suffered with him on his hospital cot—what must be your joy today, for he is coming back to you.

The clouds have broken, the shadows have passed—the pure, sweet light of Peace is battling the world as on the Resurrection Morn.

Peace has come!

In Honor of the Day—

We Reproduce Our

Sentiments of a

Year Ago—

713.1

DOMESTIC TANGLE

IN PALACE PLAY.

There is one thing you can usually say about Vitaphone productions—they snap right into the story at the beginning and end.

There is no beating around the bush; no useless explanations; but a snap and a bang.

"The Combat" starts (the why of the name remains a mystery); sadly enough, it slows down at the end.

A newspaper story that has the newspaper only as a very vague background for every adventure.

Richard Turner as the hero does equally as well.

A Montgomery and Rock comedy with their typical fun and humor and various star attractions complete the Palace bill.

"BLACK CIRCLE" IS A THRILL STORY.

Thrills, excitement—a story with a punch—"The Black Circle" at the Hippodrome has them all.

A newspaper story that has the newspaper only as a very vague background for every adventure.

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A newspaper story that has the newspaper only as a very vague background for every adventure.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

[illegible]

Liners

[illegible]

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

For Armistice Day celebrations see page 1.

Arrival of the "Great Republic" from the Pacific coast, 10:30 a.m. (See page 1.)

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DANIELS IS OUT FOR HIGHER PAY IN NAVY.

RECOMMENDS INCREASE FOR OFFICERS AND MEN TO CONGRESS COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today recommended an increase of pay for the officers and enlisted personnel of the navy. He made a preliminary statement on the subject to the House Committee on Naval Affairs, but failed to disclose his exact plan before the meeting was broken up by a roll call in the House. He will return Wednesday to discuss the subject in detail.

While the Secretary would not make known, following the hearing, just how large an increase he would recommend, his preliminary statement gave the impression that it might not be as large as has been urged by others. The Secretary emphasized the fact that because of the temporary promotions during the war, virtually every officer except those of the grade of ensign are now receiving the pay and allowances of a grade higher than their regular rank.

The pending bill provides for an increase of 50 per cent in the pay of officers and 20 per cent in the pay of enlisted men.

Secretary Daniels said there is no single officer in the navy who has not received an increase in pay since 1916. Of the 4,000 officers \$113 are serving in temporary grades, and only 47 in permanent grades.

Secretary Daniels admitted that there is now a shortage of men in the navy and attributed it chiefly to the fact that the compensation paid by the Shipping Board and private shipping companies is so much greater.

"By reason of the fact that the Shipping Board is paying very high compensation we are having a difficult time to increase our enlistments," said Secretary Daniels. "The place we are weakest in is in mechanics and engineers."

"We have men enough to man the dreadnaughts and the cruisers, but our difficulty is that we lack the men who have mechanical experience. The higher pay in other services is the chief difficulty."

"We are using our best efforts to improve the situation in two ways. First, we are making a systematic effort to train men now in the navy for skilled duties. Second, we are trying to secure new enlistments."

OHIO WET LEADERS CLAIMING VICTORY.

ENEMY REPORTED GAIN SHOWS STATE VOTED AGAINST DRY AMENDMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 10.—If the official vote bears out wet leaders in Cincinnati and shows the republicans gain of 744 votes for the wet Ohio last Tuesday apparently voted against ratifying the Federal prohibition amendment by more than 700 votes. The Secretary of State this afternoon was still minus official returns from Cincinnati and Lake county.

FARMHAND WINS PAY FOR TEN YEARS' WORK.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] EUGENE (Or.) Nov. 10.—After working as a farmhand for ten years without an accounting, he asserted, William Garton sued Edward Bailey, a wealthy Junction City farmer. Garton figured his work worth at a day's pay, board and lodging.

Once in a while he had received a little money to keep him going, he alleged, but there had been no settlement. A jury of Lane county farmers gave Garton a verdict for \$1201.50 and attorney's fees.

Sell Furniture at 18 Cents. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Porterhouse steak sold for 18 cents a pound here today, in the four meat markets established by striking butchers who are demanding a union wage of 44¢ weekly. The markets were opened, union officials said, to prove that the master butchers are profiteering. The striking butchers in the market operated by them said they made a clear profit of 35¢ on Saturday's sales alone.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES.

Thirty-third anniversary of this nation's work will be held at Pinal Hall, 227 South Main street, today, November 11. Services 11 a.m.; 2:30 and 8 p.m.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring St. Advertising and subscription rates. Telephone 310, 10231.

FIGHT BILL TO CONTROL DOCKS.

Coast Congressmen Opposing Water Competition's End.

Don't Want Old Unfavorable Position, They Assert.

Commerce Commission Would Run City Docks Here.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The municipally-owned docks in Los Angeles will pass under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission if the Railroad Bill introduced in the House by Chairman Enoch C. Porter of the Interstate Commerce Committee becomes law. This bill is the one which contained the provision to extend the control of the coastwise and other water carriers to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

By hard work and by a narrow margin this provision was eliminated from the bill. However, the dock provision is almost as dangerous to the building up of water competition to the railroads as the original provision, and the Commerce Commission will try to eliminate this provision from the bill.

W. J. Clark of Seattle, who has been fighting the development of a real coastwise shipping and a real competition in rates for Pacific Coast shippers and carriers, in discussing the new bill legislation, which is slated for passage this week under emergency rules, said today:

"Paragraph A of Section 411 as drawn, and to which we have offered amendments striking out the words 'and docks,' would, without those amendments, attempt to establish the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission over every dock in the United States, irrespective of ownership, over which moves any freight or passengers in interstate commerce, not only privately-owned docks, but docks owned by States and municipalities, as well."

"The docks of Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Baltimore, New Orleans and New York City, as well as the municipal docks of Chicago, under the provisions of this section, be considered terminals over which the Interstate Commerce Commission would, by the state commerce, not only privately-owned docks, but docks owned by States and municipalities, as well."

"The enactment of this section, as reported by the committee, would but for the amendment we have presented, permit the Interstate Commerce Commission to require of the water carrier to construct a track or tracks to connect with the lines of the rail carrier at such towns or cities as the water carrier may be serving or may desire to serve."

"For example, a company may be incorporated with a capitalization of \$100,000 to operate steamers upon the Mississippi River. If this section were passed without the proposed amendment, the Interstate Commerce Commission could, without the law, require such water carrier to build docks along the Mississippi River which might interfere with the necessity for financing the expenditure of \$1,000,000."

"The public is entitled to the law, require such water carrier to build docks along the Mississippi River which might interfere with the necessity for financing the expenditure of \$1,000,000."

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The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 Broadway

NOTICE TO OUR CHARGE PATRONS.
All purchases made during the month of November will appear on bill rendered Jan. 1, 1919.

This store will be closed all day today—
Tuesday, November 11, "Armistice Day."

Tomorrow—Wednesday
—the third day of National Blouse Week featuring unusually attractive values at the following prices—
At \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

dainty models of georgette, batiste, voile and crepe de chine, in an unrivaled collection of charming styles. White, flesh and colors.

(Main Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.
The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

Andrews Hints for today

Hear Huartado Bros.
Marimba Band at the
Alexandria and—
Get the phonograph
records here.

Closed All Day on Account of
Armistice Day.

ANDREWS
TALKING MACHINE CO.
350 SOUTH BROADWAY

COULDN'T RAISE
HAND TO HEAD

Does Her Own Housework
After Taking Tanlac

Has Gained Over Twenty
Pounds

"Grandest Medicine On
Earth," She Says

"For the first time in a whole year I am able to do all my housework," said Mrs. C. Libke, R.F.D. 4, Box 66, Tacoma, Wash., when a special Tanlac representative, who had heard of her remarkable recovery, called to ascertain the facts recently.

"Tanlac is the grandest medicine in the world," she continued, "and I just wish I could tell everybody personally what it has done for me. Why, my troubles have been completely overcome, and I feel better than I have in years and have actually gained over twenty pounds in weight besides."

"I don't believe anyone ever had a much worse case of stomach trouble and indigestion than I did. My food would invariably sour and I would suffer agony after every meal from the gas on my stomach. I had no appetite and really dreaded to eat on account of the misery it caused me. Then I had an attack of neuritis in my right hand and knee, and I simply cannot describe the awful pain. I could not use my right hand at all, and for six months I could not even raise it to comb my hair. I was badly constipated and would get so weak and dizzy I could hardly walk across the room. My nerves were all shattered and I would often lie awake all night suffering so I could not sleep. Then the rheumatism got in my feet and ankles and I could hardly get around. No kind of treatment or medicine helped me, and I got so discouraged and heart-broken that I almost gave up."

"At last I got Tanlac, and I will never get through praising it for what it has done for me. My stomach troubles are all gone, and I am eating just as well as ever, and everything I want, and I think it the most wonderful thing I ever heard of how Tanlac has built me up. The neuritis and rheumatism have left me entirely, and as my feet and ankles are all right, I am able to get around and do my housework. I have also been relieved of nervousness, dizziness and can sleep every night just like a child. Before I got Tanlac I was in such a bad fix that I really thought I couldn't get well, but here I am feeling just fine, so I have the best of reasons for praising Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Hoyt's
Four Stores in
Los Angeles
Two in Seattle,
two in Tacoma,
and all the large
department stores
in the Northwest.

A special new Sweet Shop, where breakfast, luncheon and dinner are served to the public. Fountain Luncheon in addition to table service, also the Dainty Pastry sold at counter.

422 South Broadway, between 4th and 5th.

I SEE
The Blind Man
Manufacturers of
Damask
Window Shades
E. H. ELKELES
109 W. 9th St. 62795
Old Shades Repaired

For the display advertising of the members of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association, see page 4, part 1, today's Times.

Dancing
To Night 12:30
Go Where You Can Learn
Beginners Taught
MR. WAL WILSON
417 5th St. Phone
417 5th St. Phone
417 5th St. Phone

BLADDER
Disinfects, Rheumatism, Gravel, Stomach, Liver, Bile, Kidney, Acid, Acid, Chronic and Nervous Diseases
T. J. Randall, M. D., gives a thorough examination and is qualified to diagnose your ailments without taking quinine. He gives you modern treatment at live-and-let-live prices. It costs nothing to try his method. Call on him for a free consultation. He is at 1215 Broadway, New York City, and San Francisco, Cal., 1000 Broadway, 1000 Broadway, 1000 Broadway.

WANTED—Furniture, Rugs & Houses Complete.
Immediate cash. Don't sell your furnishings until you have had our guaranteed appraisal. The galleries of W. F. Barry & Co., N.E. Corner 7th and Figueroa Sts. Telephone Main 7741.

D. BONOFF FURRIER
LATEST FUR FASHIONS.
618 S. BROADWAY Phone 12423
The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy
Brock and Company,
"The House of Perfect Diamonds."
437-439-441 Broadway.

Whiskey—Beer—Wine
Complete formulas and instructions for making at home, whisky, real beer and choice wines including brandy, operating home still. Prepared by man formerly in brewing and distilling business. Real goods, no substitutes; positive formulas may lawfully be sent through mail. National Prohibition Act, January 16, 1920, 100%—check, money order, cash or stamps. FORMULA COMPANY, Dept. 128, Baltimore, Md.

KIDNEY
For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit, back aching, rheumatism, head aches, etc. Call on T. J. Randall, M. D., 1215 Broadway, New York City, and San Francisco, Cal., 1000 Broadway, 1000 Broadway, 1000 Broadway.

For Thirteen Years
Particular People of Los Angeles County have used clean, pure, Certified Milk from Arden Dairy, Inc. It is bottled in Arden Ranch and delivered from the 1000 acres of the Crescent Creamery Company. Call Main 1444.

Pyro-Rem
Dental Cream 25¢
3811 West First St. Phone 74225.
Little and Large Our Specialty

UNIQUE FRENCH LAUNDRY
FINEST HAND WORK
FURNITURE
That you wish to trade for NEW
See Our Exchange Department.
FOLEY'S
648 So. Main St. Phone 13015

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Marimba Band at the
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(Official Report.)
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 10.—Reported by R. H. Weaver, Meteorologist. At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 30.4 at 5 a.m. 30.0. Thermometer for the corresponding hour showed 30.0 and 29.8. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 60 per cent; 6 a.m. 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m. southeast velocity 7 miles. Highest temperature, 71 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Rain-fall for season, 1.85 inches; last season to date, 1.90 inches. Precipitation for the last 24 hours, 0.00 inch. The barometer, at 5 a.m., 30.4 at 5 a.m. 30.0. Thermometer for the corresponding hour showed 30.0 and 29.8. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 60 per cent; 6 a.m. 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m. southeast velocity 7 miles. Highest temperature, 71 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Rain-fall for season, 1.85 inches; last season to date, 1.90 inches. Precipitation for the last 24 hours, 0.00 inch.

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BIRTHS.
NAMES, sex, place and date of birth.
LIZ, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weaver, Los Angeles, Nov. 10, 1918, a son, John A. Weaver, Jr., 4434 1/2 Central avenue, October 28.
PARKER, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Los Angeles, Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. Parker, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
NORTH, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. North, Los Angeles, Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.
ARIZONA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
CALIFORNIA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
ILLINOIS, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
INDIANA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
IOWA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
KANSAS, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
LOUISIANA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
MAINE, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
MARYLAND, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
MASSACHUSETTS, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
MICHIGAN, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
MINNESOTA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
MISSISSIPPI, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
MISSOURI, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
MONTANA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
NEBRASKA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
NEVADA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
NEW HAMPSHIRE, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
NEW JERSEY, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
NEW YORK, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
NORTH CAROLINA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
NORTH DAKOTA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
OHIO, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
OKLAHOMA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
OREGON, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
PENNSYLVANIA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
RHODE ISLAND, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
SOUTH CAROLINA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
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TENNESSEE, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
TEXAS, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
UTAH, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
VERMONT, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
VIRGINIA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
WASHINGTON, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
WEST VIRGINIA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
WISCONSIN, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
WYOMING, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.
ARIZONA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
CALIFORNIA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
ILLINOIS, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 10, 1918, a son, J. H. North, Jr., 1100 North Main street, November 8.
INDIANA, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov.

The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Value of Good Manners.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

Not long ago I had as my vis-a-vis at breakfast on a dining car a singularly handsome and attractive youth. He was well groomed and well dressed and had about him that look of alertness, of awareness, of competency, of being able to make his way in the world that marks the young American head-

I was rejoicing in him as a splendid type of young America when the waiter brought in his breakfast. He had ordered fried eggs. He began upon them by slicing a neat segment of the white from each side of the yolk. This left the yolk of the egg unbroken and the youth dexterously balanced this upon his knife blade and, executing a wide sweep with his arm, proceeded to shoot the tidbit into his mouth with a skill that nothing but long practice could have accomplished.

It was as fine a bit of sword swallowing as I ever saw, and for tables around everyone sat fascinated by the slight-of-hand performance.

When I sighed and said to myself: "I know your story, now, my young friend. You are a boy who comes from a very humble strata of society and of poor and uncultured parents. You have exceptional ability and you have raised yourself to your present position by your energy and industry and initiative. But you will not go much farther, and the thing that will halt you is your lack of manners, because no amount of talent is going to make people like a man who eats with his knife to the tables where big things are decided between the soup and the damsel."

Then I looked at the young fellow again and marked the perfection of his clothes—the cut of his tweed coat, the harmony between his shirt and necktie and his pocket square and stockings and I thought:

"You have had enough intelligence to observe the way in which successful men dress and to copy their clothes. Nothing could induce you to wear a hat that had a brim a quarter of an inch too much or too little, or that curved at the wrong angle. And you would be caught dead rather than donning a red necktie with a purple shirt."

"I wonder why it is that you have never thought it worth while to imitate the manners of well bred men, and copy the way they eat, and sit, and stand, as you do their clothes? Is it because you think a man's manners are no factor in his success? Why, son, they are the most valuable asset that any man can have! A man's manners make or break him in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred."

And I remembered a little story that a big business man in New York has told me a few days before. He said:

"We're going to start a branch of our business in another city and, of course, it makes a splendid opportunity for the man who is made manager of it. For a long time we have had in our employ a young fellow whom I have been secretly grooming for the place. He knows the business down to the ground. He is energetic and progressive and I thought possessing every quality that we needed for the situation."

"So I asked him to go to lunch with me one day, intending to make it a little festival for him, and when our coffee to tell him that the plum had dropped into his mouth. It was the first time I had had any social contact with him, and great heavens, after the first spoonful of soup I knew that it was not even



QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Question: Why are twenty-one guns fired as a salute? G. R. Answer: It is said that the custom of firing twenty-one guns as a salute is of English origin. The English fired seven shots three times—once for England and Wales, once for Scotland, and again for Ireland. A member of the first United States Congress is accredited with having said the United States adopted the English salute as a notification to the mother country that the United States had reached its majority. Another explanation is that the figures 1, 7, 7, 6 total 21.

Q: How many painters are there in the country? A. C. A: At the time of the last census there were 317,355 men following the painters trade.

Q: What kind of lights are used in United States lighthouses? M. M. A: The Bureau of Lighthouses says that the lights are of kerosene oil (either wick lamps of vaporized kerosene) or electricity in incandescent lamps, oil, gas and acetylene gas. The oil lamp predominates.

Q: How may the yellowish color be removed from the teeth? O. H. A: The use of bicarbonate of soda as a tooth powder assists in whitening the teeth. Tooth powders containing charcoal have a similar effect.

Q: Has the government any barbed wire for sale? S. V. A: Approximately 525,000 tons of barbed wire, which was to have been used on the battle front, is for sale. This wire is now at Newport News, Va., and at the army reserve depot, New Cumberland, Pa. Bids for this wire will be opened November 20, at the office of the surplus property division, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. No bid will be received for less than lots of two tons.

Q: What is meant by "stand the gaff"? B. H. A: This expression comes from the use of the gaff, a sharp curved instrument of steel or iron with a wooden handle, used to assist in catching large fish. One who can stand the gaff is able to take very painful punishment.

Q: How does the average height of soldiers of the American, British and Japanese armies compare? D. C. A: The average height of American soldiers is about five feet, seven inches; English, five feet, five and one-half inches; Japanese, five feet, three inches.

Q: Is there at the present time any copyright in the United States on the works of Addison? A. B. A: The copyright office says that no copyright exists in this country upon the original works of Addison. No copyright conventions were made between the United States and foreign countries, prior to July 1, 1891. Even had Addison's been copyrighted the protection would have run out before this.

Q: Is it true that the famous Key of the Battle is in America? D. G. W. A: Yes. It now hangs in the entrance hall of Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington. The key was presented to Washington by Lafayette.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Magazine Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose a two-cent stamp for return postage.)

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Let's Get Together.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A short while ago a man from New York City, probably stranded here, wrote to your valuable paper showing his contempt and disgust at Los Angeles and her people in general, and the real estate men in particular.

He also showed his libelous and the use of the word female. No gentleman ever used that word in alluding to a woman's body. The writer of this letter sold real estate in Cleveland, and never sold a parcel of land that wasn't just as good as represented.

The two greatest factors in the success and growth of a city are good newspapers and real estate men, and while I don't always agree with The Times, must say it is one of the three greatest papers in America.

As for the real estate men of Los Angeles, you may find a disbeliever occasionally, which you will find in all walks of life, doctors, lawyers, merchants not immune.

Los Angeles is glad to have people come from New York or any other part of the United States as long as they are law-abiding citizens, but not the type that feel insulted when some good woman earning an honest living hands them a ticket for a free excursion (a ticket for a free lunch would probably have suited him better).

So let us all get together and pull for Los Angeles, regardless of what part of the Union we may have hailed from. Let our goal be Los Angeles, the fourth city ten years hence. JOHN T. BREMMAN.

Suggests Sawdust.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] H. C. L. still holds full sway, and how people of moderate incomes are going to meet expenses this winter is a problem. I call to mind a joke in our family, when in my youth, that when it was a hard matter to "make both ends meet," the question was asked, "Why don't we eat sawdust pudding?" Now, I would suggest at this critical time, all good Americans who are paid small salaries, say \$25 a week for two, try this economical diet for three meals a day, very cheap, needing no eggs, sugar, butter or milk, just a little water for mixing, so far that is

within our means, unless it should also strike and refuse to run. Adopting this method to help reduce H.C.L.'s one stipulation must be made in case too great demand for the sawdust; prices will immediately soar, like all other commodities we find necessary to live on. Of course, this form of diet (and asking for more.) Seriously, I cannot understand why the foreign element of this country, who back home received small wages, are here in America demanding exorbitant pay, while educated and true-blooded Americans are receiving salaries that are almost impossible to live on, with no prospect of higher increase.

Another suggestion, or funds for the investigation committee on H.C.L. have given out, why not raise sufficient money to assist some of the salaried, by taxing the public a dollar an hour or more. This general contribution would enable us to hear from time to time how matters are progressing, with misleading hopes and promises that soon prices would be reduced. "Sufficiency" unto the wise, etc." I. A. A.

"Grand Stand" Laws.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] At last our judges are waking up to the fact that in the state code and statute books there are freak laws. Judge Charles E. Cralle has reached that conclusion. If we judge from his article, "Trial by Jury," published in the Law, in the Sunday Times of November 9.

If we had men of his caliber in the State Legislature, instead of a lot of incompetents, the public would not be harassed by a lot of "grand stand" laws made by public pulse feelers.

Wabster's definition of a divorce is, "A dissolution of the marriage contract by legal authority." The contract in the beginning does not say anything about alimony. Any other contract adheres closely to the agreement. If the court sees fit to make this contract void, or dissolved, it is no longer in existence, and without any further ties or relations.

The breaker of a commercial contract often has to pay damages, but these damages are not for an in-

GASOLINE ALLEY—A BUNCH OF SOUR GRAPES.



Established 1889

Assets Over \$100,000

WHY HESITATE?

Greater home building is necessary in view of the greater industrial expansion of Southern California. The demand for homes is growing daily and rents remain high.

If you own a lot build on it at once. If you need more cash borrow from us—it is cheaper to rent money than to rent a home. Your rent money can be made to pay the interest and principal through our monthly payment plan.

Let us help you make your building plan practical. Complete plans and specifications at a saving.

W. G. COCHRAN, President
W. D. WOLWINE, Treasurer
D. M. CUTHBERT, Loan Inspector
C. H. WADE, Assistant Secretary

STATE MUTUAL
Building and Loan Association
722 South Spring St.

Guaranty Bank Letter

CREDIT Is given

a Business Man by his Bank because of confidence reposed in him—

—basis for confidence is found in his demonstrated ability, his character, his verifiable assets—and what he wants the money for—

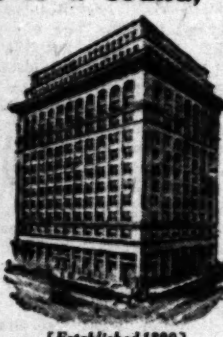
—a Business Man who wants to grow should recognize that his most valuable potential asset is a sound, substantial and unquestioned reputation as a credit risk—

—the Commercial Department of this Bank, by advice, suggestion and co-operation, can help men of good common-sense, integrity, and aggressive persistent purpose acquire this essential asset—

—if you can qualify, our service is yours—

—large commercial assets are not always the determining factor in the creation of credits—

—the main questions are: Are your abilities proven? Are your plans sound? Have you formed the habit of persistent work? Have you always met your obligations when due?



Guaranty TRUST & SAVINGS Bank

SPRING AND SEVENTH STS. N. W. CORNER

Harbor Branch at San Pedro

SEEK FACTS ON YOUTH'S ESCAPE.

New Inquiry in Burger Case is Begun by Grand Jury.

Capt. Clark's Charges Also Being Investigated.

Duty Called as Witness to Tell About His Office.

Inquiry into the means by which two youths escaped while on their way to Ions in charge of Charles R. Burger, county civil service commissioner, was before the criminal complaints committee of the county grand jury yesterday. The committee was investigating the case several weeks ago and at that time called Henry Garcia, one of the boys who escaped, and was recaptured, and other youths as witnesses. Harry Hanson, one of the escaped youths is still at liberty.

The present inquiry was said to include the methods used by the Civil Service Commissioner, Secretary F. E. Doty of the commission was a witness yesterday and others, including Deputy Sheriff Dennison, were called.

The public officers committee of the jury is investigating charges made by Capt. William L. Clark, formerly civil service efficiency expert, who strongly criticized Secretary Doty at the time he handed his resignation to the Board of Supervisors.

He charged that Secretary Doty made strict rules regarding keeping of hours by county employees, but by leaving his office early in the afternoon, violated these rules himself. Capt. Clark also said that the work of the Civil Service Commission has become demoralized during the past two years, since Mr. Doty went into office.

ADmits BURGLARY. Frank Kenyon, accused on two counts of burglary, pleaded guilty to the first count yesterday in the County Court. He admitted burglarizing the store of B. Cooperman, 214 East Fifth street, but pleaded not guilty to entering the store of Abraham Goldberg, 808½ East Fifth street.

NO MAN-HUNTING LICENSE ISSUED.

Judge Tells Negroes to See Prosecutor Before She Starts Out Again.

"You must have a license to go hunting in this State," said Judge Willis yesterday when he dismissed a case against Stella Potwell, colored, accused of assault with a deadly weapon. "And if you ever go man-hunting again, you had better see the District Attorney first."

The woman was accused of shooting Harry Brown, colored, on August 11. After Brown got out of the County Hospital, he is said to have disappeared.

REVEALS ROMANCE.

Chemist and Intended Bride Apply for Passports to Cuba.

Floyd E. Nixon, a young chemical expert of this city, and Miss Mary Hall, who resides at Santa Paula, applied yesterday for passports to go to Cuba, where Nixon is to engage in chemical work. They will be married before making the trip. Julian C. Greenup of Long Beach applied for a passport to permit him to go to Peru and Bolivia, he having been recently appointed United States Vice-Consul at La Paz. Mr. Greenup expects to sail from San Francisco on a ship arriving here.

FOR MRS. PRICHARD. Services were conducted by Rev. Baker P. Lee, yesterday afternoon, in the chapel of Garret & Co., for Mrs. Lewis Judson Prichard, who passed away Friday night at the Clara Barton Hospital, after an illness of only five days.

Mrs. Prichard had been a resident of Los Angeles for many years, and was a member of the Unitarian Church. Her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Bartlett, of 625 Loomis street, this city, and a son, O. S. Prichard, of Mill Valley, Cal., survive her. Interment was made in Inglewood Cemetery.

We Check Direct from home address



You Can Win \$50

Merely send in a reason why the traveler should use our service. If it's the BEST suggestion sent in—you win \$50 in cash. Contest closes Dec. 1st. Read our ads in daily papers. Address Dept. T.

Los Angeles Transfer

Main Office 634

Phones Main 634

MILK AND CREAM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Moorpark Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Please see our terms at Burr Creamery, 798 Towne Avenue, LOS ANGELES

"Economy" Gas-Saver

25c each

Exclusively in Los Angeles by:

WATSON LITTLE

25c each

Exclusively in Los Angeles by:

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WATSON LITTLE



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means, unless it should
and refuse to run.
this method to help
one stipulation must
case too great demand
prices will increase
like all other com-
and necessary to live
these, this form of diet
only to "strikers," as those
from \$5 to \$15 a day
for more.) Seriously,
I understand why the foreign
this country, who back
small wages, are here
demanding exorbitant
and true-blooded
are receiving salaries that
impossible to live on,
of higher increase.
agitation, as funds for the
on committees on H.C.I.
out, why not raise suf-
to take care of these big
lansing the public a dol-
or more. This general
would enable us to hear
to time how matters are
with misleading hopes
that even prices would
"sufficient unto the
L. A. A.

HER VOICE WAS CLEAR

Her voice was clear and
know,
And that was why I could
But lingered on to hear
Or gather hope at any
Although her talk was
slow.

She quoted Byron, Moore and
in meeting words that
glow.

Said Omar now was out of
Her voice was clear.

I tried to say I was her
And longed to tell my tale
But on she went, at last
I said.

The last of bread and
wait.

If I could buy a bungalow
Her voice was clear.

HOMER

ished 1889 Assets Over \$400,000

WHY HESITATE?

Greater home building is necessary in view
of the greater industrial expansion of Southern
California. The demand for homes is growing
daily and rents remain high.

If you own a lot build on it at once. If you
need more cash borrow from us—it is much
cheaper to rent money than to rent a house.
Your rent money can be made to pay both
interest and principal through our monthly
payment plan.

Let us help you make your building plan
practical. Complete plans and specifications
at a saving.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
A. E. POMEROY, President
J. M. ELLIOTT, Vice President
G. J. WADE, Secretary
D. M. CUTHBERT, Loan Inspector
C. H. WADE, Assistant Secretary

STATE MUTUAL
Building and Loan Assn.
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ne address

street address
in any city
a service that no
other transfer com-
pany in Los Angeles
can give you

Angelen Transfer Co.
Main Office 634 Main
Phone Main 240-0000

CREAM
We have our own dairy farms
located in the best sections of
the state. Phone Main 240-0000
MAY 1919

SOCIETY.

**CRISWELL PUTS
PAY RISES OFF.**

Councilman Delays Passage
of Salary Ordinance for
Seven Days.

Councilman Criswell blocked
definite action by the City
Action yesterday on the or-
dinances increasing the pay of
members of the fire and police
departments. The ordinances
will not come up for passage
until next Monday.

Under the Council rules it
is necessary to secure unani-
mous consent for suspension
of the rules to pass an or-
dinance on the day of its pre-
sentation. If objection is
raised to suspension of the
rules the ordinance goes over
one week. Councilman Cris-
well objected, he stated, on
the grounds that all the city
employees should be provided
with increases of salaries at
one time and that by next
Monday the Council might be
in a better position to take
action that would reach this
scope.

At the Opening of the Yards of the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company Yesterday.

At the top is a view of the crowd at the gate. Below is part of a riveting gang at work with long-armed machines.

SHIPYARD NOW OPEN SHOP.

Southwestern Plant Resumes Work with
Big Force; More Waiting.

(Continued from First Page.)

At Los Angeles Harbor is a dead
issue. After following the blind
and radical leadership of agitators
for six weeks the men finally took
matters in their own hands and
went back to their jobs. Yesterday
noon, while the workmen took
lunch in the company's big cafeteria,
where they eat for 35 cents, the
shipyard band struck up "There's
No Place Like Home," and a regu-
lar storm of applause broke loose,
many of the men shouting their hats
in the air and cheering "I'll say so!"

STORY OF FAILURE.

Summed up briefly, the history of
shipyard unionism's failure at Los
Angeles Harbor is as follows: The
Southwestern Shipbuilding Company
is working 2800 men, and can put
on 4000 more if it can make use of
them. The Los Angeles Shipbuilding
and Dry Dock Company is employ-
ing about 2800 men, and the Long
Beach Shipbuilding Company has
more than 2000 on the job. All
of these mechanics are working
open shop. The strikes are broken,
and the union men broke the
strikes themselves. Sunday after-
noon two machinist locals—Los An-
geles and Long Beach—voted to
demand that the Metal Trades Coun-
cil call off the strike at the plant
of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and
Dry Dock Company. Yesterday
when they were asked if they in-
tended to keep pouring oil on the
fire, the union men replied: "We
are going to spend our dues for
groceries from now on."

**WOULD FACILITATE
SEWER WORK HERE.**

**PIPEMAKERS WON'T RIDE UN-
DER OLD SPECIFICATIONS.**

NEW ONES PLANNED.

Col. J. B. Lankershim is to be
allowed by the City Council to lay
sewers in the Richmond Hill tract,
in the West Temple-street district,
under specifications No. 112, in-
stead of No. 120, under which lat-
ter specifications sewer pipe-makers
for some time past have refused to
bid.

LOSES PEACH SUIT.

Woman Shows She Didn't Agree to
Deliver Them to Company.

Mrs. Annie K. Franklin, defending
a suit by Guggenheim & Co., aver-
ing an alleged contract for five tons of
peaches, was awarded the judg-
ment by Judge Hewitt yesterday.
Guggenheim & Co., alleged they
contracted for apricots and peaches,
receiving the apricots, but not the
peaches.

Week-end Party.

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Mrs. George Morgan of San Fran-
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Commodore Morgan, during Mr. Mor-
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On Board the New Mexico.

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Twining, chief of Admiral Rodman's
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LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles)
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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IN MEMORIAM.
There are still men living who can remember when roast beef, boiled ham and fried liver were served as free lunch in Spring-street saloons.

KEEPING IT DOWN.
Presently we shall have William Jennings Bryan stamping the country demanding that Congress pass a law forbidding the fermentation of cider.

ENDING THE ENEMY.
Over in Germany the coal miners are working almost night and day to get out their product and the railroads have shut off passenger business for two weeks to handle the stuff. Wherever there is trouble in any industry in America they put on a spurt in the same line in Germany. All of which goes to show that the American striker is the German's best friend.

WANT OUR WINE.
Next month California will ship a cargo of over two million gallons of wine to England and France. This is the biggest shipment of joy-water ever known in history and will contribute much toward making this country home dry. At that, there are a lot of prohibitionists who will be a bit sorry that there is no German submarine to sink this cargo carrier with its sinful burden. They never thought we would be sending wines to France.

MUST BEHAVE.
If the mine workers' unions are going to defy the government and leave their case to public opinion they will not have long to wait for a decision. It will be learned that American opinion is heartily supporting the government, especially when it is trying to preserve the peace and comfort of the people. If the miners had the most just grievance in the world they would have no wide support of a policy which defied the administration of the law. No trade union can brazenly affront the American Union without being held to account.

THE PARTING.
A woman of social prominence who served on a jury in a legal tangle over mismatched love declares her belief that there should be one ground for divorce for a woman to go before a notary public with her husband. That plan should be very simple and, if carried out to its natural extent, would make court proceedings unnecessary. It might be made possible for a woman to go before a notary public and, on making affidavit that she had set her husband's baggage out on the porch, secure a certificate of divorce. What's the use in having a high-priced court to dispose of these trifling domestic complications?

WORLD MUSIC.
Paris had a straw vote on the presentation of German opera in that city and the result was an overwhelming majority in favor of a return to Wagner. Music is the universal language and the French people will not turn on apt examples of its expression merely because they originated on German soil—in fact, there is no soil to a soul. The German compositions that are worth while were not to be numbered among the casualties of the war. There are some that are immortal and even the Parisians will not banish them from their hearts. German opera fared badly at the hands of the crowd in New York, but that was largely because it was not presented by the right persons and interests.

HEAL THE SOURCE.
Dr. Simon Flexner thinks that the influenza should be met and overcome at its source before it can be completely conquered. He says that yellow fever, the typhus and other plagues were not completely extinguished in this country until Havana and sundry South American ports were closed up. He says it is his belief that the disease has its origin in the highlands of Turkestan and should be gone after in that habitat. Here at least is an idea that the Rockefeller Foundation might work upon to some purpose. The influenza took off more lives than the big war and is a nasty thing to have running at large. Under this same theory of going to headquarters we will have to help clear up Russia before we can expect to utterly rid ourselves of Balaivism at home.

PAY OF THE WARRIORS.
It used to be thought that when a man became an officer in the Regular Army he was comfortably fixed for life. The pay was considered good and Uncle Sam was believed to be an excellent provider on the side. Besides that, an officer was accorded a social standing that invited personal satisfaction. But the situation has changed. Now that dock wallpapers are demanding their ten dollars a day the pay of even an army captain seems almost trifling. As a result many officers are offering their resignations and there is no great competition for appointment to the military college at West Point, which offers the finest educational training that America affords. As a vocation the army does not indicate the financial advantages that accrue to the bricklayer, the plumber or the coal miner. It is the same with the navy, so that it is hard for the government to maintain an army and navy even at peace strength without increasing the pay.

SINCE THE ARMISTICE.

A year has elapsed since the throne of the Hohenzollerns crumbled and the Kaiser and the Crown Prince fled from their country and a hastily-formed government, chastened by defeat, signed an armistice dictated by the victorious Allies. It was a great day for the free peoples of the world; the greatest since the signing of the Declaration of Independence; perhaps the greatest in all history. And we are now confronted by the question whether we have made during the twelve months the best of our opportunities to consolidate the victory in the interests of those by whom the war was fought and for whom it was won. In short, have we made as much progress as we had a right to expect?

The Times feels fully justified in answering that question in the affirmative. It was but natural that there should be a chafing at delays; that the peoples of all countries should grow restive while the broken lines of trade and industry were being repaired; that there should be a babel of tongues concerning the proper course to pursue; that demagogues, agitators and charlatans should seek to array class against class for their personal advancement; that ambition should lay siege to the temple of justice.

On the morning of Armistice Day The Times cautioned its readers that civilization was passing into new and uncharted seas, and that it was much better to move slowly and cautiously than to make haste to the wrong direction. No one, not even the wisest, could be cocksure of the proper course to pursue. All progress is made in the midst of sunset and turmoil; its tortuous course becomes symmetrical only when viewed through the vista of the years.

Six months elapsed before a basis was established on which peace could be negotiated. These days seemed long, and the months interminable. Peoples were released from despotism who had not yet learned the lessons of free government. They suspected those whose eyes were opened of seeking to lead them in the wrong direction. They mistrusted all that they could not understand. False prophets flourished; and as one looks back upon the confusion of peoples and tongues that prevailed when the armistice was signed the wonder grows at the progress that has been made.

Order is slowly but surely emerging. The red feds of radicalism are burning themselves out. The alliance that crushed German militarism has been severely tried, but it has not been broken. No advantage won by the free peoples has been surrendered. The humbled nations that once formed the Central Powers have bowed to the inevitable. Liberty and justice have extended their domain until it encircles the earth. Not all the wrongs of the centuries have been righted; but greater advance has been achieved in a single year than in any former century.

Those who are restive because we have not moved faster will do well to reflect on the shoals that have been evaded. Only the optimists believed one year ago that the formation of a League of Nations was possible; but it has advanced from a hope to a verity. Statesmen of the Allied nations admitted in private, when the armistice was signed, that there was a grave doubt whether national interests could be subordinated to international justice. They feared that jealousies of race and creed would prove insurmountable barriers to international unity.

The peace treaty itself is the irrefutable proof that the free peoples of the world have advanced beyond the prejudices of former generations; that they have faith in democracy and that the hour has arrived when it is possible to form a league of justice, backed by a force strong enough to break all despotic and autocratic opposition. While it is a deep disappointment to many that the peace treaty has not yet been formally ratified by the United States, it is consoling to reflect that it is much better that controversial issues be threshed out before the treaty is signed than after. Three of the five great nations that accepted the defeat of Germany have at once accepted the treaty without amendment; and the amendments proposed by the opposition in the American Senate have all been beaten. Ratification by the country will come in due time. There will be reservations intended to safeguard American interests; but none of these will necessitate renunciation to the original stipulations. Japan is waiting only until this country has acted.

The great industrial depression that was to follow the armistice has not materialized. On the other hand, the prosperity enjoyed by this country has been almost limitless. Never has there been so great a demand for American products. Exports are limited only by our ability to produce. The only idle workmen in the country are those who have been duped by labor-union radicals. The radicals told them that by going on strike it would be possible for the workmen to secure possession of the industries. The fallacy of that argument has been proven by the failure of the strikes. The workmen now know they were being exploited by charlatans and demagogues; and they are returning to their old places with the realization that American institutions are too firmly grounded in the hearts of the people to be overthrown by imported emissaries of violence and revolution. The government round-up and deportation of foreigners has taught a salutary lesson to the foreign workmen in the country. Despite occasional outbreaks the horizons of industry are rapidly clearing.

The last twelve months have been the busiest in the whole history of Los Angeles. Never before has the community moved forward so rapidly. The business revival has been little short of the fabulous. So many thousands have flocked here from the East and Middle West that the city is fairly belching with its increased population. Business is springing up like magic, but there are not yet enough men to prevent overcrowding. To dislodge a "for-rent" sign is to invite a crowd to assemble. The pessimists who sold their homes at the first approach of prosperity are now walking the streets. The industrial district is growing by leaps and bounds. Thousands of workmen who have come here to escape the labor-union serfdom of eastern industrial communities are manning the new manufacturing plants and

The First Milestone.



making possible a business expansion which insures permanency.

Yes, we have made as much progress since the signing of the armistice as we had a right to expect; and the future is assured by the confidence that it has been progress in the right direction. While we have not attained all our objectives we have not been compelled to abandon any of them.

THE VICTORY.

On the eleventh day of the eleventh month, a year ago, when the cruel war was well into its first year of world bloodshed, an armistice was signed and fighting ceased. Was this armistice of the nature of a draw or did it mean victory for the Allies? In the final words of his address, the "History of the War" which has just come out, the historian, John Buchan, declares that the victory won by the Allies was as complete and decisive as any that history has recorded. Only formally was it an armistice; actually it was a full surrender on the part of the Central Powers. Yet among the Allies the note everywhere was one of relief and thankfulness and sober joy, rather than of exuberant triumph. It was felt that grave problems remained to be solved in a calm and serious spirit; that the "losses of war" could only be repaired by a wiser and surer organization of industry, and that machinery must be devised to avert the risk of international strife and to reduce the crushing burden of armaments. An epidemic of influenza, world-wide, also made much jubilation impossible. And since then the highest cost of living has begun to press more and more heavily on the homes of the people. The delight of assured victory has therefore been gravely qualified.

And while the completeness of the defeat cannot in the final issue be denied by Berlin, the qualifying circumstances that the surrender was technically an armistice has allowed of a certain spirit of bravado. The Prussians have clung to the fond belief that the returning armies were in fact heroes tricked of their due reward by a series of untoward accidents. The lesson of defeat has not been sufficiently brought home, and the former swaggerers are still unrepentant. In the history of British rule in India it has been the invariable experience that among the races which gave in before fighting it out, and were quick to surrender, a spirit of disloyalty never continued to simmer; while people like the Sikhs, who fought bravely to the last ditch before they gave in, have since been the most loyal supporters of their erstwhile enemies. The Germans gave in supernally least their own land might be invaded and did not fight it out. And consequently the Allies cannot afford today to trust too much to a foe who has been strangely without the first conception of fair play throughout. He will hardly play fair in defeat.

To return again to our historian's conclusions on the war. Buchan lays the blame of the German disasters to bad statesmanship and inferior "supreme military direction." In the mere science of war Germany had many able and competent leaders; here she outclassed her opponents. But in the real art of war, while her best representatives were Von Falkenhayn and Von Ludendorff, they were hampered by a certain narrowness of outlook and scientific woodenness of method. The German high command was "too busy with the trees to see the wood, and in the long run it is the wood that counts." The policy of Berlin, with its calculated barbarities, turned neutrals into enemies and stiffened the world. Finally Berlin made the supreme blunder of driving this country into the conflict, with a burning hatred of the Hun; while the mingled bluster and whine of her public utterances made her contemptible to honorable people.

Although grave mistakes were constantly made by the final victors, whose leaders were often only learning the business of war or were being tested in an entirely new arena, yet Buchan is right in denying

that victory came by the unsatisfactory process of "muddling through." The machine that Douglas Haig finally brought into smooth working order was greater and more perfect than any of the kind known to military history. Haig proved himself a supreme master in the art of training troops, and while he had not the great Frenchman's gift for strategy, he crushed the weapons of Foch to use. And Frenchman from across the Atlantic brought a new type of fighting man into the struggle, agile, adaptable, unconquerable, such as only a free people can produce. The figure of Ferdinand Foch finally stands out as the commander in the field who reached heroic proportions. An artist and a man of science, who worked at problems from the light of reason and knowledge, yet in the heat of the conflict he trusted to instinct for final decision. He had the genius of high command, and he will have a place in the world's history among the half-dozen greatest captains.

THE SEARCHLIGHT.

The quiz by the Senators into the causes and conduct of the steel strike brings out a few suggestions as to the future operation of the industry. The outstanding thought seems to be that American effort and enterprise should be Americanized. The alien should be furnished instruction in the way to citizenship and should be required to walk therein. If a man does not acquire a knowledge of the language of the country and accept the responsibilities of citizenship in a spirit of love and respect he should be deported to his home country as an undesirable. This much at least should be accomplished in five years of residence. There should be no haven or refuge in America for the alien incendiary mind.

The judgment of the investigators was that there was no just grievance on the part of the steel workers over the wages received. That being the case, there was certainly no warrant for a general strike which had for its purpose the complete suspension of an industry vital to the welfare and progress of the republic. Other complaints the workers might have, but they dealt with working hours or local conditions and could not excuse a general walk-out. The Senators favored the recognition of the principle of collective bargaining, but felt that it should be through the active representatives in the industry concerned. It was not a matter for outsiders. Judge Gary was mildly criticized for refusing to at least confer with representatives of the unions, but the Senatorial committee adds that he might well object to receiving a man holding the views and opinions of W. Z. Foster.

In a nutshell the judgment of the investigators was: The general strike was not justified. If it had been it was under the direction of undesirable and unworthy leaders; the men had grievances, but they were of a nature that could be ironed out through the operation of a commission like unto the War Labor Board—which commission should be permanently established. The committee favored the recognition of the right of the men to live and support their families according to modern American standards. They also favored a national policy of aid and encouragement in home-building as a factor in the cure of industrial unrest. The men who own their homes are inclined to become peaceful and contented citizens. They do not lend their ears to anarchistic pronouncements.

To practically all of these findings the average American will cheerfully subscribe. The pit is that the genuine American with a job, a home, a wife, a family and a God doesn't care a hoot for the preachments of the apostles of discontent.

PICKING UP ENGLISH.

Maladies of the Mother Tongue that the College Cannot Cure.

BY DR. SILAS EVANS, President of Occidental College.

It is not our purpose to attempt any diagnosis of the maladies of our mother tongue or to distinguish exactly in what way the college can or cannot correct these maladies. The college has no specific brand of anthrax which it can inject into the pupils who come with the toxins of bad English in their blood. The tendency of the college is to pass the sin back to the high school, the high school to the grades, the grades to the homes. However, each must bear its own burden.

There are certain defects in the use of English which the college cannot or ought not, if it could, be required to take the time to cure. Good English comes largely by inheritance. It is inbred. Not being acquired in the first place, but reared in the natural process through lines of imitation and impulse, it is hard to correct, when it goes astray, by any acquired method. Let us be clear, however, that this line of argument must not be overemphasized. We firmly believe that good English can be acquired and that in some respects it must be acquired, but in so far as possible it ought to be picked up in a natural way. The forces that make for good English are the parent, the teacher, the playmate, the neighbor, the reading.

We will not say, as is usually done, that English should be taught in every course; but we say positively and emphatically that English is taught in every course—well or badly depending on the teacher. It will help much if this fact is more consciously recognized. An examination given by any teacher in any study should be required to respect form as well as content. The study of English appears unreal when it is separated from its usage in the whole of life.

Pronunciation should be continually watched in grades, in high school, in college. There is no excuse for many of our common blunders in pronunciation. The teacher must simply forbid it. The basis of practical responsibility for some of the bad English. It is our conviction that Latin grammar is far more practical, in the varied uses of life than very much of the so-called vocational study. It is the only practical approach to English grammar. It is the old, old, story of making haste slowly and securing the solid foundation. Vocational study is of little value if undertaken without adequate preparation.

Good reading, careful writing and correct conversation are the essential agencies in good usage of the English language. The duty and privilege of teachers in their service of their mother tongue is to stimulate an appreciation for good reading. Sometimes there is not enough concession made to attractive modern literature. Our well-edited periodicals may give better equipment than the so-called classics. At any rate, the interest of the pupil must be secured. A great deal can be done and is being done in the grades. A good, clear, animated reader of stories to children does more than volumes of grammar. The memorizing of good words and phrases in poetry and prose selections has been too much neglected. A child can teach us how to teach him. "Tell me a story," is his interest. The way to get good English is to choose early a nurse or a teacher who knows how to keep alive the mystery and the wonder of the child's soul. The good teacher of English is one who can use her eyes and intentions and dramatic pauses and retortations to create the atmosphere that molds and the dynamic forces that combine. But the reading of good books is not quite sufficient. There must be some response from the pupil. The teacher should respond to the request, "Tell me a story," and then make a request, "Tell it after me." When the child grows older the "tell it after me" must take the form of debating societies and classroom recitations which are something better than mere pumping exercises.

The athletic interest, with its own unusual vocabulary, is responsible in a measure for the lack of interest in agencies that make for good English. The crux of the difficulty is, of course, the fact that very few can teach literature. It requires a rare gift and a unique method. Its tests are somewhat indefinable. It has to do with appreciation more than with technique. Its temptation is to be superficial or to be technical. The teacher of literature must dodge being vague and mystical with a practical youngster and yet at the same time must recognize the splendid idealism of youth and must not be a grad-grind of the technical.

When all is said, the job is to do hard, self-sacrificing work in the matter of drill. The student must know early that it is hard work to perfect himself in good English. He must write, write, write. He must be compelled to talk with proper enunciation and in proper sequence, using good words and placing them in acceptable order. Much talking and writing must be done with conscious care until it becomes an unconscious habit.

Swallows as Barometres. Swallows are unerring in their instinct. If they are flying high, then an umbrella is not an immediate necessity. But if when they are in search of their food, they skim along at a low altitude, it is safe to predict a downfall at no great period. The long-distance flyer, such as gulls and robins, are well worth attention. They are not only weather-wise, but wise in common sense. They never venture far from home when bad weather is brewing.—(Exchange).

Appreciated the Tip.

Cartoons has this on the Pullman porter: Traveler: Did you find a roll containing fifty dollars under my pillow? Porter: Yes, sir; thank you, sir.

Prayer for My Daughter.

Once more the storm is howling, and half hid Under his cradle-hood and coverlet My child sleeps on. There is no obstacle But Gregory's Wood and one bare hill Whereby the haystack and roof-leveling wind.

Bred on the Atlantic, can he be starved? And for an hour I have waited and prayed Because of the great gloom that is in my mind.

I have waited and prayed for this young child an hour. And heard the sea-wind scream up on the tower, And under the arches of the bridge. In the elms above the flooded stream; Imagining in excited reverie That the future years had come.

Dear, that Gregory was here, Out of the murderous innocence of the sea. May she be granted beauty, and yet not too much, To make a stranger's eye distraught, Or hers before a looking-glass; for such, Being made beautiful overmuch, Consider base a sufficient end. Love natural kindness, and maybe The heart-revealing intimacy That chooses right, and never finds a friend.

Helen, being chosen, found life flat and dull, And later had much trouble from a fool; While that great Queen that rose out of the spray, Being fatherless, could have her way, Yet chose a handy-legged smith for man.

It's certain that fine women are A crazy salad with their meat Whereby the Horn of Plenty is undone. In courtesy I'd have her chiefly learned; Hearts are not had as a gift, but hearts are earned By those that are not entirely beautiful.

Yet many, that have played the fool For beauty's very self, has charm made wise; And many a poor man that has loved, From a glad kindness cannot take his eyes.

May she become a flourishing hidden tree, That all her thoughts may like the hawthorn be, And have no business but dispensing magnanimities of sound; Nor but in merriment begin a chase, Nor but in merriment a quarrel. Oh, may she live like some green laurel, Rooted in one dear perpetual place.

Intellectual hatred is the worst, So let her think opinions are acquired. Have not seen the loveliest woman born, Out of the mouth of Plenty's horn. Because of her opinionated mind Barter that horn and every good Be quiet nations understood For an old bellows full of easy wind?

Considering that, all hatred drives hence, The soul recovers radical innocence At least at last that it is self-delighting. Self-appealing, self-affrighting. And that its own sweet will is heaven's will. She can, though every face should scowl, And every windy quarter howl Or every bellows burst, be happy still.

And may her bridegroom bring her to a house Where all's accustomed, ceremonious; For elegance and hatred are the warren. Feddled in the thoroughfare. How but in custom and in ceremony The innocences and beauty bop? Ceremony's a name for the rich horn.

And custom for the spreading laurel tree. —(William Butler Yeats in "Foot-ry," 645 Cass street, Chicago.

The Horrid Modern.

New Cook—That time do you have breakfast? Mistake—At 7:30. Cook—Well, O'm sorry O's can't be with ya.—(Boston Transcript).

RIPPLING RHYMES.

HOMESICK.

I am sitting in my palace, which is strictly up-to-date; and my Aunt Jeannine Alice says I am a lucky skater; my existence should be sunny, should be sweet as shredded honey, for I have a stack of money and a big tree by the gate. I am sitting in my palace as the evening shades draw near, drinking from a jeweled chalice many quarts of kiddie beer; luxuries are all around me and no creditors confound me, and no sorrow ought to bound me yet I spring the scalding tear. For my heart is sick with longing for the scenes my childhood knew; for the woods where birds were thronging, and the pasture wet with dew; all the day I'm longing, wishing for the creek where I went fishing, and the old Dobbin, tall a-swinging, and the cow that murmured "Moo!" Oh, my present lot is splendid, but I'm thinking with a sigh of the school that I attended in the happy days gone by; and I hear the buzz and clamor when the teacher used to hammer all the rudiments of grammar into boys and made them cry. So I weary of my palace, though it is a sight to see, and I'd like to break a gallus climbing up an apple tree; for this state life never varies; and I'd like to swipe some cherries and some melons and some berries and to rob a bumble bee.

WALT MASON.

PENNY NUT.

It is getting to be a nuisance to have references to me in the paper.

Nothing like a reference to me in the paper. It is getting to be a nuisance to have references to me in the paper.

No German ever came to the Golden Gate. The girl who put me to bed last night on the Golden Gate. She was met at the Golden Gate.

We have been to the Golden Gate. The girl who put me to bed last night on the Golden Gate. She was met at the Golden Gate.

It is hoped that the best plan to be followed in the future is to be followed in the future.

It has been suggested that the best plan to be followed in the future is to be followed in the future.

There is some talk of revising the law of the land. The girl who put me to bed last night on the Golden Gate. She was met at the Golden Gate.

The student of the law of the land. The girl who put me to bed last night on the Golden Gate. She was met at the Golden Gate.

Of course, the student of the law of the land. The girl who put me to bed last night on the Golden Gate. She was met at the Golden Gate.

Speaking of the law of the land. The girl who put me to bed last night on the Golden Gate. She was met at the Golden Gate.

If the student of the law of the land. The girl who put me to bed last night on the Golden Gate. She was met at the Golden Gate.

And this is the law of the land. The girl who put me to bed last night on the Golden Gate. She was met at the Golden Gate.

Free child of the law of the land. The girl who put me to bed last night on the Golden Gate. She was met at the Golden Gate.

Of daily life. The girl who put me to bed last night on the Golden Gate. She was met at the Golden Gate.

Tall ship of the law of the land. The girl who put me to bed last night on the Golden Gate. She was met at the Golden Gate.

Let me be a free child of the law of the land. The girl who put me to bed last night on the Golden Gate. She was met at the Golden Gate.

From Los Angeles County, South of Tehachepi's Top.

TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY.

Pasadena Suspends Business in All Lines.

Boy Plays with Dynamite; Fingers Gone.

Two are Injured when Autos Collide in Crown City.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
PASADENA, Nov. 10.—Pasadena will give tomorrow over to celebrating the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended the world war.

Schools, public offices, banks and business houses will be closed all day. A special Armistice Day service will be held at All-Saints Episcopal Church at 10 a.m., with patriotic music and a short service by the pastor, Dr. Leslie E. Larned.

In the afternoon a football game between Pasadena High School and Lincoln High School, Los Angeles, will be held at Tournament Park and the celebration will conclude with an Armistice ball under the auspices of the American Legion in the evening.

ANOTHER NEW THEATER.
Another new theater is projected for Pasadena. While work is to start in two weeks in a theater at Raymond avenue and Holly street, J. E. Root, manager of the Strand here, has announced that he and his associates are to erect another one here, costing \$150,000, and including a roof garden as one of its features. Mr. Root states that the theater will be built during the coming year. It is being planned to seat 3500, and will be built somewhere on East Colorado street east of MacKenzie avenue.

HURT BY DYNAMITE.
James W. McCullough, a 14-year-old schoolboy residing at 384 West Colorado street, lost the thumb and two fingers of his left hand by the accidental explosion of a dynamite cap here today. The lad was playing with the cap when it exploded. He was treated at the Emergency Hospital.

HORTICULTURE'S SUGGEST.
The Pasadena Horticultural Association has suggested that Theodore Payne and Ralph Cornell of Los Angeles be employed as plant experts for the city in the development of Arroyo Seco Park, according to a communication from the association presented to the City Commission today. A. T. Panyer has been proposed by City Commissioner John J. Hamilton for this post. The Commission has not yet announced the appointments.

HURT IN AUTO SMASH.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Forbes of Covina, were painfully injured today when their auto collided with that of A. L. Lang of Los Angeles, on East Colorado street. They were thrown from their machine and bruised and cut. Both were removed to the Emergency Hospital and afterward left for their home.

Old pigskin coats, large and small sizes, beautifully lacquered and carved, and a new lot of old gift coupons for doorways, mantels, cabinets, tea houses and plant boxes now ready for inspection at Grace Nicholson's Pasadena Shop, 44 N. Los Robles ave.—(Advertisement.)

Draperies made and hung to order. Big, new stock to choose from. Pasadena Furniture Co.—(Advertisement.)

BOY KILLS AUTOIST.

Shot at Meadowlark Goes Wild With Fatal Result.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
ELYTHE, Nov. 10.—Returning from duck hunting in his automobile, Ernest Rickenbaugh, aged 48, was shot and killed by a bullet fired from a rifle in the hands of 19-year-old Eldridge Daily. The accident took place near the Rocky Comfort school house.

With Mr. Rickenbaugh at the time were his wife and son. According to the boy's story, he saw the car pass and hailed the occupants with whom he was acquainted, and a few seconds later he shot at a man, who, Rickenbaugh was driving and collapsed over the wheel. He was taken to the hospital, where an examination showed he was shot through the head from the back. He died four hours later without recovering consciousness. The coroner's jury declared the shooting was accidental.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION GETS HIGH PRICES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
TULARE, Nov. 10.—An advance of the co-operative marketing of poultry was shown in reports from local associations which indicate that practically all Tulare district turkeys were consigned to San Francisco during the peak of the market and brought the local producers from 40 to 44 cents a pound. Hardly had the marketing from this section been completed, however, than heavy receipts from Texas forced the market off 10 cents or more, indicating that the intensive shipping from there during the closing days of October meant a profit of nearly 25 per cent to the producers.

DISCUSS DANCING.

School Board Puts Proposition Up to Parents.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
ALHAMBRA, Nov. 9.—Believing that it is the parents of the High School children that should decide the much-discussed question of dancing in the Alhambra High School, the Board of Education has sent out a circular letter asking them to state their views of the matter in a letter. These letters will be opened at the next meeting of the board, and the majority decision will have some bearing on the answer that the board will make to the 350 students who petitioned for the privilege of dancing in the High School under the supervision of the school and with the chaperonage of the teachers.

Most of the organizations of the city are greatly interested in the question, and the various churches and church societies are lending their support to one or the other of the factions.

OPEN NEW TOWN SITE.
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
ELYTHE, Nov. 10.—Palo Verde Valley is to have a new town to be known as "Ripley" in honor of the president of the Santa Fe Railroad. Grading begins this week on the nine miles of the Southern California railroad, which will connect Ripley with Elythe. It is expected that it will be completed in time to have the formal opening of the new town on January 1, as there are no difficult construction problems to be solved. The new line will assist in the development of about 60,000 acres of land much of which is now improved, but its progress has been handicapped by the long haul to Elythe.

ORANGE HARVEST.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
HEMET, Nov. 10.—The Hemet Orange Growers Association is now making tests of the local oranges to ascertain how soon they will be ready for shipment. Under the state law all oranges must be 25 per cent colored on the trees and must test one part of sugar to eight of soluble matter before they can be shipped. From the tests so far, it is expected that the shipments will begin about November 22. The managers of the association claim that this year Hemet will be first of any Southern California locality on the market with its oranges.

ENTERTAINS LAUDER.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ONTARIO, Nov. 10.—Mr. Harry Lauder and Lady Lauder were guests today of Charles Latimer, Ontario orange grower and shipper, and enjoyed a motor tour of the citrus belt.

Riverside and Mission Inn were points visited on the tour. The party luncheon at Hotel Casa Blanca, Ontario.

ENGLAND CONSUMES CALIFORNIA SWEETS.

POMONA CANNERY TO SHIP BIG CONSIGNMENT OF PRESERVES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
POMONA, Nov. 10.—That the British Isles are to be jam full of jam this winter may be inferred from the statement made today by E. Alfred Dodge, manager of the Golden State Canning Company of this city, that more than \$300,000 worth of this condiment had been already sold for export by his firm. In fact, said Mr. Dodge, this preserve had been purchased before the fruit from which it had been made had ripened on the trees.

Notwithstanding the fact that the season is far advanced, Mr. Dodge says that the tomatoes are still coming in such quantity that it has been necessary to send several tons to the Ontario plant for hand-picking. While the local cannery has been putting up a pack of about fifty tons a day, the fruit has been coming in at the rate of from sixty to sixty-five tons a day, notwithstanding the fact stated by Ralph E. Pace, secretary of the Sunset Canning Company, that more than 60 per cent of the tomato vines have already been frosted. Mr. Dodge believes that unless there will be continued up to the first of December and possibly to the first of the year.

The Sunset Canning Company, according to an estimate made by Mr. Pace, has canned about 1300 tons of tomatoes so far this season, while more than 3500 tons of peaches and apricots have been packed. The total value of the entire cannery product for the season will closely approach the \$200,000 mark, the cannery official said.

GOVERNMENT SELLS LAND.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
YUMA, Nov. 10.—Eleven thousand acres of mesa land suitable for the growing of citrus fruits will be sold here by public auction by the government December 10. The land will be irrigated and United States engineers have completed plans for a pumping plant which will lift water to a high point on the mesa from where it will flow by gravity to the lands which are soon to go on the market. No bids less than \$25 per acre will be considered, as this will be the average cost per acre of finishing the project.

COMMUNITY PLAN FAILS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
CORONA, Nov. 10.—The Community Food Shop, which was run cafeteria style and on a non-profit plan, has been sold by the disinterested to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whitcomb. The shop has proved a great success as far as popularity is concerned, but because of debts contracted when the shop was opened, it has been impossible to continue the establishment for the reason that the shop was no profitable. The idea of the sponsors of the place was to sell food at actual cost.

Nearly 100 citizens subscribed \$5 each to make it possible to open the shop. In the sale they suffer the loss of their \$5 and the new owners assume the debts.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SOLDIER'S HOME, Nov. 10.—The Paulist fathers are having mission week in the Catholic chapel at the home, conducted by Father Cullen, C.S.P., which opened Sunday and will close November 16. There will be a number of lectures among them will be Rt. Rev. Bishop Conwell, who will visit their chapel on Thursday, November 16, at 3 p.m. Every one is cordially invited.

DARING EXHIBITION.

Aeronaut to Attempt to Break Altitude Record for Parachute Jump.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
LONG BEACH, Nov. 10.—An attempt to break the world's record in a parachute drop from an airplane will be one of the features of the Armistice Day celebration here tomorrow.

Harry Wayne Abbott, trusting his life to a "canvass umbrella," will leap into space from the wing of Aviator Earl Daugherty's biplane at an approximate height of 10,000 feet at 2:30 o'clock.

The present record for such a stunt is held by Abbott's father, Wayne Abbott, also of this city. The elder Abbott is credited with breaking the world's record for a parachute drop from an airplane when he made a jump of 7500 feet a year ago.

Armistice Day in Long Beach will be marked by a big parade of returned service men and women, augmented by representations from various local patriotic bodies. The general arrangements of the day are in charge of the local post of the American Legion.

The patriotic parade will be held at 9:30 o'clock. A. C. McDonald will be marshal of the day. Signifying the end of the world conflict "cessations" will be sounded by the buglers as the "procession disbanded."

Patriotic exercises will be held in the auditorium at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mayor William T. Lisenby will preside. Attorney Frank G. Tyrrell of Pasadena will be the speaker of the day. An elaborate musical programme has been arranged. The members of the American Legion will hold a dinner in the evening, followed by a dance.

JAPS OBSERVE SUNDAY.

In deference to American sentiment, Long Beach Japanese have decided to discontinue Sunday work in the fields. It was announced today. At a meeting of more than 100 local Japanese in a hall profusely decorated with American flags, the Nipponese were congratulated on their decision by local representatives of the Chamber of Commerce. The movement is said to be a step toward the elimination of possible existing anti-Japanese feeling in the community.

POLICE OFFICER RESIGNS.

Announcement of the resignation of Earl S. Winters, for more than

seven years a member of the Long Beach police department and for the past five years holding the rank of detective, was made by Chief of Police E. A. Newell today. The resignation will take effect immediately. Mr. Winters having accepted a position with the Los Angeles Board of Education. The former detective, regarded as an expert in truancy work, will have charge of the truancy cases of the Los Angeles schools.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER SERIOUSLY INJURED.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ONTARIO, Nov. 10.—Lester Akoy, 18 years old, son of Mrs. C. S. Akoy of 413 East D street, was seriously injured today when he was riding a motorcycle, traveling at a high rate of speed, crashed broadside into a motor car driven by Ole Hansen at the intersection of First avenue and C street. The boy was taken to the San Antonio Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a fractured skull and is said by physicians to be in a critical condition.

VALUABLE CONSIGNMENT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
HEMET, Nov. 9.—Today the Hemet Walnut Growers' Association is loading what is the most valuable car of produce ever shipped out of this valley. It is a car of walnuts which will bring the growers a gross return of \$18,000. The car which is fifty feet in length, will when loaded, contain 120 100-pound sacks of No. 1 seedlings, and 117 sacks of No. 1 budded nuts. The seedlings have been sold at 31½ cents per pound and the budded at 34 cents.

BREAKS RECORD FOR EARLY SHIPMENT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
PORTERVILLE, Nov. 10.—What is said here to be the earliest shipment of new crop navel oranges, fully tree-colored, to be shipped from California, left here this morning over the Southern Pacific Railroad for the East, consigned by the Stewart Fruit Company. The fruit came from Globe, Sycamore and Deer Creek district orchards, and is said to have not only been high in color but to carry an excellent sugar content. The carload shipment is said to have graded practically all fancy, it was stated.

COUNTY OFFERS BONDS.

Calls for Bids on Half Million Flood Control Issue.

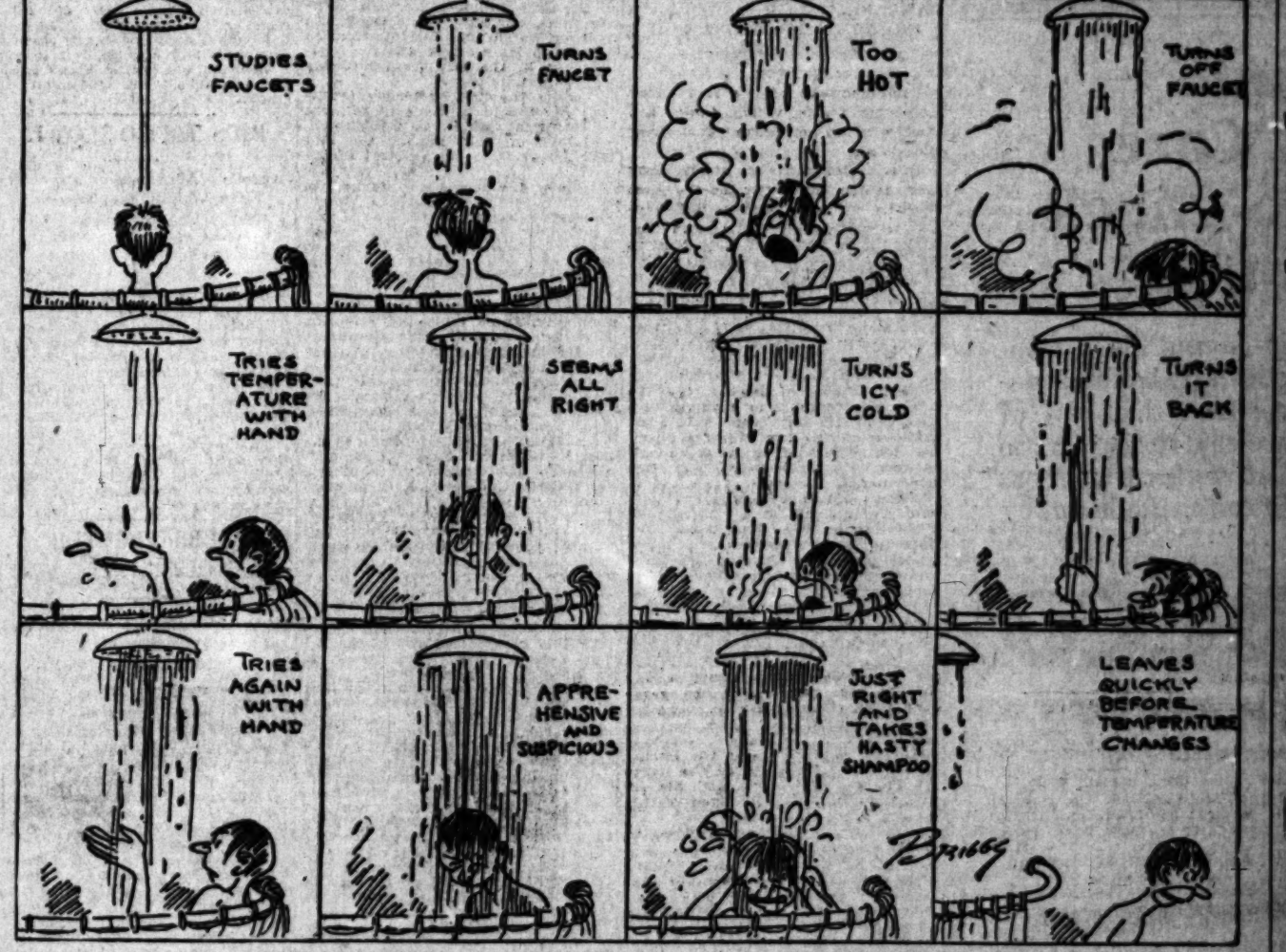
In order to carry on the extensive flood control work now in progress, the Board of Supervisors yesterday found it necessary to offer for sale an additional block of flood control bonds. These bonds pay 5 per cent interest, and are due in from one to thirty-eight years. The amount offered for sale will total a par value of \$440,000, and bids will be opened on the 16th inst., at 3 p.m.

SOLD MORTGAGED CAR.

Lawrence Fisher pleaded guilty yesterday in Judge Craig's court to selling an automobile that was mortgaged to Lasker Brothers Finance Company. He asked for probation, and will be given a hearing on November 14.

Movie of a Man in a Shower Bath

(Copyright, 1918, New York Tribune, Inc.)



THE GUMPS—TWICE TWO IS EIGHTEEN.



Jeff Believes in Playing Safe When Handing Out Bouquets

By BUD FISHER.



STERN PREPS TO COME WEST

Elven Wants California Football Record.

Run up Big Points Last Year.

Paul Lowry, athletic director of the University of California, is expected to visit Los Angeles today to discuss the possibility of the team's coming to the West for a football season.

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Evans Sanguine of the Cardinals' Chances with Bears.

MISSOULA MIKE ON ARMISTICE.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

"Tom Marshall can expend his ammunition on crockery chickens, but not for me when there is one live bird of them brands in the land," remarked Missoula Mike, the marine, as he deposited a cluster of canvasbacks and mallards on the mahogany surface of my work bench.

"Merci beaucoup," I replied, seeing that the bag was a free-will offering for the sporting section. "On what highway have you been camping waiting for these privately-conducted birds from some gun club to cross the deadline?"

ARE LEGIT.

"I won't say that I haven't done a bit of poaching in my time," resumed the marine, "but these corned feathered beauties are legitimate quarry. For a couple of days I turned my taxi into a touring car, and took on board Fred Thatcher and some other dead-shot ducks with the scatter gun, traveled due south or thereabouts to Ed Finney's club. Ed's duck range, which is very liquid in spots and trimmed with tulips, is located down in the imperial where he can get 'em going 'em comin'." He seems to be on the main highway traveled by ducks, and they fly so thick that a guy gets ashamed to shoot 'em with anything except a rifle. Ed's thinkin' about establishin' listenin' posts far to the north, like we had in Alaska-Lorraine, to apprise him of the approach of the birds each fall so that he won't be swamped."

RUNNING DEAD HEAT.

"Keep up that line and you and Andy Gump's friend, the old timer, will soon be running a dead heat," I interrupted. "Moored alongside you, Doc Cook would loom up no larger than a turbot."

Mike ignored the thrust.

"Seen Ward Fowler, probably the youngest sporter in captivity, reminds me of what I climbed two feet of stairs to come with you about. The last time I seen Ward he was boom'n along over the Arroyos in a pick-up-shaped pursuit machine, an' travelin' like a bat out of hell."

"What I had on my mind on arrival here was 'Armistice Day,' the present one an' the one a year ago. An' I was reminded of it in an unexpected manner. Had been out to have a word with Johnny Powers at the ball park and leave him a brace of birds. There was policy in this. I thought the birds might bear fruit, not in the way of duck eggs, but in the shape of a few passes to the Angel game next season."

CROSSES CALORE.

"Well, I found Johnny propped up in the main chair of the office lookin' like a state erected in honor of the Red Cross." Johnny has a Red Cross button in every button hole on his coat, and probably would a decorated his trousers in the same manner except that it would have attracted undue attention. His buttons represented money contributed to a mighty good cause. Incidentally, Mr. an' Missus Powers gives more to charity each year than the whole incomes of a lot of wealthy folks."

"But gettin' back to the Red Cross. There ain't a solitary case on record of a soldier havin' uttered so much as a word against the Red Cross. Their ministerin' angels of both sexes was to be found throughout the front-line trenches to the base hospitals. An' it was the Red Cross which saved the day for our wounded when the Germans busted across the Marne, renderin' the army hospitals in the Toul sector unsavable."

SPRANG BY MAGIC.

"Almost overnight under the magic hand of the Red Crossers temporary hospitals with thousands of beds sprung 'up' in the race courses around Paris, and the

Cold Cream Instead of Lather

Just smear Shave-Eeze Cream on the dry face—let it stay about thirty seconds, then shave as usual.

You will have had the most comfortable, soothing shave you ever have experienced.

Shave-Eeze Shaving Cream has been on sale in drug stores throughout the Pacific Coast states for some time and the number of unsolicited testimonial letters we have received from users would be of sufficient weight to make you try a jar could we print them here.

Shave-Eeze Shaving Cream is on sale at all Sun Drug Stores and all other good drug stores in Los Angeles.

Forty shaves in a fifty cent jar.

Big Doings

Armistice Night,

Tuesday, Nov. 11

AT JEWEL SEAL-TOWER

CAFES

SEAL BEACH

A Carnival of Fun and Merriment

Prizes for Dancing

Come and enjoy yourself.

High-class Entertainment.

Not a Dull Moment.

SUBSTITUTES DO FINE WORK.

Cardinal's Injury Epidemic Hardly Felt.

Extra Man Patrick Proves a Sensation.

Stanford Backers Sanguine Over Bear Game.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 10.—One thing that the Stanford backer proved was that the injury epidemic that Stanford is undergoing at present will not be as fatal to the Cardinal chances in the coming games as it might be. The Stanford team that whipped Santa Clara was composed, to a large extent, of second-string men who showed, however, real fighting caliber.

It seems that they can plug up the holes left by the arnica squad. "Swede" Richter, Stanford's center, who so far has been the backbone of the Stanford line, is out of the game with a broken collarbone received in scrimmage. Coach Evans's substitutes, Jarvis and Paltis, however, let very little get through their part of the line in the Santa Clara game. Either one of these men ought to be able to fill the gap at center in the last two games of the season against the University of California and the University of California.

GREAT LONG RUNS.

Another substitute who got off the bench and into action Saturday was Patrick, who was substituted for "Dink" Templeton in the second half. Patrick's long runs were one of the sensations of the Santa Clara game. Beyond the whole line of the Stanford team, Patrick was the hardest man to down on the Cardinal team. Templeton has earned his reputation by his "educated toe," but Patrick can kick almost as well as "Dink" and can put him in the shade in running and punting. Even if Evans does not put Patrick in at full, he will probably earn a half-back berth while Bonney and Campbell are out of the game.

Evans tried Levy at right half and he seemed to be an able plunger.

"Pret" Holt, who has been the most consistent gainer for the Cardinal throughout the season, came back for the game with the Mission team after a week spent with the Hingham squad. He is still playing his same brand of instinctive football. He was shifted into a half-back position and "Les" Wark took his position at quarter.

NEWS SPREAD.

News of the Cardinal's kick play evidently spread to Santa Clara after Stanford used it to advantage against St. Mary's. During the first period of the game, the Stanford boys attempted several times, but were too slow in getting down the field to work it successfully. Scholtz, who did the punting for Santa Clara, did not appear at a very great disadvantage against "Dink" Templeton.

Open football was not as much in evidence as the experts had predicted.

During the entire game, Stanford did not attack more than once forward pass. Evans seems to be changing his game in this connection. One of the most spectacular plays in the game was brought about by a triple fumble, following one of Santa Clara's forward passes. As the ball was passed by the Santa Clara full, a Stanford man reached for the ball, grabbed it and fumbled it, and it came off his journey through the air to a Santa Clara man.

BOUNCED OFF CHEST.

He also waved his hands wildly at the ball, but missed it and it bounced off his chest into the arms of Adams, the Stanford end. Adams, somewhat surprised at having the ball in his possession, juggled it for a moment and then dashed down the field for ten yards, when he realized he had intercepted a forward pass. It was one of the freshest plays ever pulled off on the Stanford turf.

Confidence and enthusiasm is rife among the Stanford backer over the Cardinal chances in the big game with the University of California two weeks from now.

However, most of Stanford's hopes are wound up in the recovery of Campbell, Dillman, Bonney and Richter before the 22nd of the month, when the game comes off. At present, the prevailing odds stand in favor of the bears. In spite of the fact that many of her stars are out of the game, Stanford is expecting a two-touchdown over U.C. on the strength of the Cardinal substitutes showing against Santa Clara.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

DEFEATED AT SOCCER.

LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB'S NIFTY TEAM PROVES THEIR UNDOING.

Los Angeles Athletic Club, 2:

Sons of St. George, 1. These clubs met last Sunday at Exposition Park. Latham won the toss and decided to defend the north goal. The Athletics kicked off and immediately rushed the ball towards the Georgies' goal, and "Play scored with a stiff shot. This early reverse put the Sons on rousing game for a while.

The wind, sun and a lively ball played havoc with their judgment, so that they ran under the lounce and often missed their kicks. A great deal of random kicking was indulged in. First one goal would be pressed for a while, then the other, and several easy chances went begging at both ends.

LATHAM THERE.

Towards the finish of the first half, Billy Latham put his side on level terms with a shot which had the goalkeeper beat all the way. Half time, 1 goal each.

The second half was played with either team being able to settle down. Billy Latham was playing a fine individual game, but the balance of the attack did not respond to his efforts.

When the game only lacked a few minutes to time the club men scored again with a corner kick play, which was placed by Milford.

For the winners Dowle, Allan and Willmott were the pick and for the

OHIO STATE ELEVEN IS STILL UNDEFEATED.

IS NOTCH NEARER 'BIG TEN' GRID CHAMPIONSHIP—ILLINOIS SECOND.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—The undefeated Ohio State eleven with the scalps of Michigan and Purdue dangling from its belt, is a notch nearer the "Big Ten" football championship with Illinois trailing in second place and Chicago putting up in third. Wisconsin and Iowa, with two victories out of three games to their credit, are tied for fourth place. Illinois has won four of its five games, while Chicago has won three out of four.

Victorious over Purdue in a 20 to 0 game Saturday, the speedy Ohioans will face their crucial games of the championship drive next Saturday and a week later, meeting Wisconsin and Illinois respectively, in games which promise to be the most desperately fought of the season.

While Saturday's games were without startling upsets, the 10 to 6 victory of Illinois over Minnesota was regarded as a surprise. Beaten in three periods of the game, Illinois staged a fighting rally in the fourth and won.

FORGERY CHARGED.

In a complaint issued yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Randall, K. F. Wolf was accused of forgery of the name of J. H. Alecock to checks for \$250 and \$75. He was arrested before Justice Hanby and committed to the County Jail in default of \$1000 bail.

FIGHT FOR STOKES CHILDREN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

DENVER, Nov. 10.—A legal battle over possession of the two young children of W. E. D. Stokes, New York capitalist, was begun in the Juvenile Court here today.

We Can Deliver You a Moon Car

Come in today and see the 1920 Moon, the most stylish car of the year.

You can buy one of these beautiful cars and drive it home.

Good looks, good performance and good workmanship are three combined in the new Moon.

Make this a real holiday that you'll remember with the purchase of a Moon.

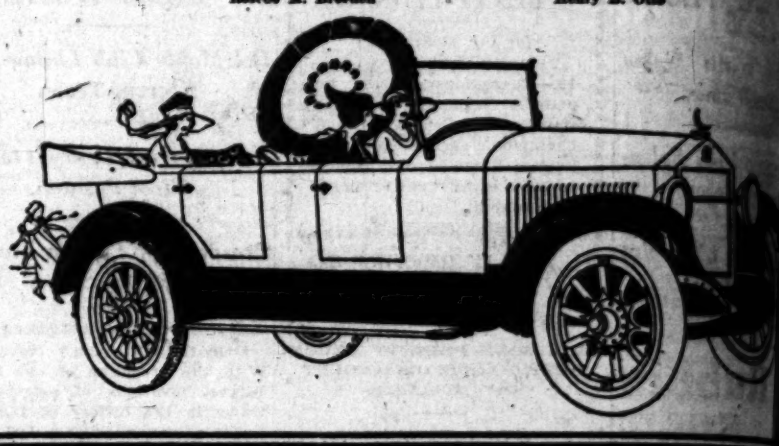
Phone Broadway 3885 for a demonstration.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOTOR COMPANY

955-59 West Seventh Street

Apartment Garage Building.

Harvey M. Brecken Henry B. Otto



Camel cigarettes are enticingly mild; their flavor is wonderful!

You will enjoy Camels more than any cigarettes you ever smoked!

Camels are not only mellow and smooth, but they have all the desirable "body" any smoker could demand. And, they're so refreshing, so appetizing, so satisfying!

No matter how liberally you smoke Camels they will not tire your taste! The expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos takes care of that! You will prefer this blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Camels are free from any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor. You'll certainly appreciate that more every day you smoke Camels!

Give Camels every taste and contentment test! Compare them with any cigarette in the world at any price!

You will prefer Camels quality and Camels many new cigarette delights, to coupons, premiums or gifts!



Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

WHEN THE KIDDIES SUFFER FROM COLDS

Give them pleasant-to-take, helpful Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

CHILDREN romp around and play and become overheated. A cold often results. It should not be neglected one instant. Give them Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It is very pleasant to take and its ingredients are sure to ease the tickling throat. It helps in relieving irritation and phlegm. Clear the air passages. Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It is a natural remedy for thousands of others it undoubtedly will do for you. All druggists. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

PODOXAX

Rubber Stocks?

How does the price of raw rubber affect your stock? Will it rise or fall? "Rubber" is up or down?

BABSON'S

Speculative Bulletin of October 24th carries a mass of vital information to every investor. It is a complete and up-to-date guide to the market. A few copies are available for distribution to interested investors.

Report on Request

Write on your letterhead for copy of this Bulletin and booklet, "Outlook for the Year 1919," which contains full details of the system being used by the Babson Institute for the study of the market. Send \$1.00 for a copy of the Bulletin and \$1.00 for the booklet.

Babson's Statistical Organization

Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Legal Organization of Its Character in the World

SYRUP OF FIGS' IS LAXATIVE FOR CHILD

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs

Look for the name California on the package. Then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruit taste. Full directions for children's use on each bottle. Give it without delay.

Mother! You must say "California" (Advertisement.)

NAME "BAYER" IS ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Take tablets without fear, if you see the safety "Bayer Cross."

If you want the true, world-famous aspirin, as prescribed by physicians over eighteen years, you must get the "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

The "Bayer Cross" is stamped on each tablet and appears on each package for your protection against imitations.

In each package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" are safe and proper directions for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Rheumatism, Lambo, Neuritis, and for all general pains.

Each box contains 12 tablets and costs but a few cents. Drug stores also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of the Bayer Manufacturing Company of Silesia, Germany.

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on Car Today.

most stylish car of the

and drive it home.

workmanship are all

member with the purchase

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MOTOR COMPANY

Street

Phone 2-000

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will do for you.
All druggists. 50c, 60c, \$1.20.

Dr. Bell's
Pine-Tar-Honey
for coughs and colds

Keep the Family Well
with the low priced medicine when
you are in need of it. It is the best
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Rubber
Stocks?

BARSON'S

Report on Request

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BOWLING NOTES.

The fifth week of play in the
Southern California Bowling As-
sociation tournament produced sev-
eral record-breaking scores. The
Felix-Asterbury team established a
new 1919 coast record by rolling
1075 in the first game of their sched-
ule match with the Scott Bros. The
Pusco Bros. tied raised the mark
for team series to 2326, and "Ivory"
Jim Rawlins set up a mark of 699
for the individual to shoot at.

The Knook 'Em Dead, Gene Mur-
phy made a clean sweep of their
series with the Fred Barman Cigar
Company, the other matches were
more closely contested, the winner
taking the odd game in each in-
stance.

The following are the scores for
this week's play, together with the
team standings and individual aver-
ages to date.

Following are the standings and
averages of the teams and players
in the Southern California Bowling
Association at the end of the fifth
week of play.

Team	W	L	T	Av.	Ind.
Knook 'Em Dead	5	0	0	2.43	699
Felix-Asterbury	4	1	0	2.37	1075
Pusco Bros.	3	2	0	2.32	2326
Ivory Jim Rawlins	2	3	0	2.28	699
Scott Bros.	1	4	0	2.24	1075

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SPORT BLARNEY.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

Too bad we can't have more of
the Eddie Mahoneys at Jack Doyle's
stic emporium. Eddie dealt out a
proper trimming to Young Ketchell
last Friday night, yet his handiwork
was met with a gust of disapproval
from some remote spectators in
ethiopian heaven. What many of
those with unsoundspurred necks
want is a shambles intermixed with
a number of sounding flops to the
canvas.

We were really amused to hear
the gibes and sneers from grunt
row after Eddie and his man had
been milling a few moments. These
howls came from those who had
gone into sanguinary hysterics at
the "Saloon" Burrows-Marshall hit-
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knockdown was almost an impos-
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Mahoney's dropping of Ketchell in
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Charley Chaplin is a real, stic
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by looking Carter de Haven every
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Moss Hamburger declares that if
Sailor Burrows and Marshall ever
meet again at Doyle's they will have
to strap him down good and hard
on his chair. And George Goldsmith
butts in with, "Yes, and I'll not sit
next to him."

An old story has it that when a
man sees a wolf just before dark
he (the man) loses his voice for
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have seen several hundred packs re-
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East, for his tales of silence in his
last two meanderings to Jack Doyle's
has caused many a sly hint to be
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knows the whys and wherefores.
Someone hinted that Harry's tonsils
had been cut out, but this is loudly
denied by tonics at the Alex-
andria, who claim he has Charley
Pike roped and hogtied in the klaxon
line.

Jim Morley says of Babe Ruth:
"He can hit at 'em until Mt. Lowe
does a slitting with Old Baldy, but
he'll never drop one over the right-
field fence at Washington Park."
Jim may be right. Only one person
knows whether Babe can do it or
not, and that person is the mar-
velous slugger himself.

He told Gene Doyle that he could,
but it was when Babe had his left
arm crooked trying to make a three-
two, four-one combi to the melodious
gurgie of "The mackerel 'am run-
ning." On this particular occasion,
however, the mackerel refused even
to amble, and we have a shrewd
suspicion that Rube didn't have his
mind on Gene's question while the
cubes were salivating.

Gene Doyle was the wit in ordi-
nary of Wisdom Row during the ball
game last season. The first time
the Mormons came here Eddie Herr
marched onto the field looking like
"Fatty Arbuckle above and the sev-
ered trunks of two redwood trees be-
low. Gene and George Hussey both
spied Eddie at the same time. George
murmured, "Gene, that's Eddie. Herr
and they tell me he's going to winter
here." Doyle in his breezy way shot
back, "Oh, very well—but how in
the thunder are we going to make
room for him?"

Fran's Patrick Shanley has left
the land of Beulah, but his spirit
still hovers around us, especially at
Jack Doyle's every Tuesday night.
Shan, one night just before going
north to take charge of the bon-
fire destinies of San Francisco,
braved the terrors of the press row
(first row of seats around the ring-
side) at the Vernon pavilion. He
was a velour with a crown about
the height of a wedding cake, and
behind that velour was a feminine
face from Chicago.

The fan in question oscillated her
neck until it almost cracked in an
endeavor to get a gaze at the scrap-
pers. Finally her captor kind asked
that the obscenity be removed. Then
Shan, for the first time, knew that
he must face the music, and to
make matters worse, he suddenly
became aware that he had left his
skull cap home.

Of went the skyloose, however,
and things went on smoothly for a
spell. Then the woman suddenly be-
gan to shiver, and Shan was put
between the horns of a dilemma by
being requested to replace his hat.
As he did so he heard the fan say
to her escort: "Gee, I came away
from Chicago to get rid of it cold,
and here right before my eyes is a
blinding light of the new fallen that
has sent shivers all over my system."

A tip to Billy Shade tonight—
hook 'em not to Steve Dalton's jaw.
Try pot luck with a right or left to
down where the chile can come
clusters. Necessity is the mother
of invention.

Louie Rees has often taken a lot
of punishment in the ring, but if
one were to cast one's eye in the
direction of Louie's second (his
pere) one would surely learn where
the real punishment goes. Every
time Louie leads or crosses country
the old man is there with an
alphabet of faces and whether they
convey pain or pleasure only one
man in the world can tell and that
is the man in the hectic habilli-
ments that walks and dodges
broadway every day with big
globe of metal casting, a silvery
sheen in his right hand.

Will Wyatt is the most cheerful
flier under the blue canopy of
heaven. He pinch hitted last Fri-
day night Doyle's sending his own
with us to view the festivities. Be-

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"He can hit at 'em until Mt. Lowe
does a slitting with Old Baldy, but
he'll never drop one over the right-
field fence at Washington Park."
Jim may be right. Only one person
knows whether Babe can do it or
not, and that person is the mar-
velous slugger himself.

He told Gene Doyle that he could,
but it was when Babe had his left
arm crooked trying to make a three-
two, four-one combi to the melodious
gurgie of "The mackerel 'am run-
ning." On this particular occasion,
however, the mackerel refused even
to amble, and we have a shrewd
suspicion that Rube didn't have his
mind on Gene's question while the
cubes were salivating.

Gene Doyle was the wit in ordi-
nary of Wisdom Row during the ball
game last season. The first time
the Mormons came here Eddie Herr
marched onto the field looking like
"Fatty Arbuckle above and the sev-
ered trunks of two redwood trees be-
low. Gene and George Hussey both
spied Eddie at the same time. George
murmured, "Gene, that's Eddie

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments
CALIFORNIA THEATER—Main at 8th St.

The California Theater
A Correction

IT IS, and always will be, the policy of this institution while under the direction of the undersigned, never to misrepresent or deceive any patron or future patrons, and I respectfully take this means to make reparation for an unfortunate mistake which occurred in the first performance on Sunday last between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, through a misunderstanding of instructions in regard to the schedule of the performance by an Executive, thereby preventing a considerable number of patrons from seeing the entire bill, as it should have been and was shown after the first performance.

Therefore, any patron who did not see the Prizma picture of the Grand Canyon of Arizona, the Digest of Typical Weeklies and Reviews, the Goldwyn Feature—Caroline Farrar with Lou Tellegen in "Flame of the Desert," and the Mutt and Jeff Cartoon, can, by writing to the Management, who will reimburse the patron for the postage, obtain seats for this or any other attraction that may be shown at this theater, or it will refund the admission price if desired.

We believe that the great majority of the public is honest and that the Management will not be taken advantage of.

It is the earnest desire of the undersigned to create and maintain a feeling of confidence in the integrity of this theater and his staff.

I wish also to take this opportunity to express our appreciation and delight for the splendid response to our (in part) effort, and can assure you that it was and will be an inspiration to us all.

Very respectfully and gratefully,
S. L. ROTHAPPEL



SAMUEL GOLDWYN
GERALDINE FARRAR
LOU TELLEGEN
"FLAME OF THE DESERT"
A Reginald Barker production. Especially staged and musically interpreted.
Concert Orchestra of 40—Carl D. Elinor, conductor.
Chorus of Voices—Digest of News Magazines—Prizma Color Subject—Mutt and Jeff—Other Novelties.
PRICES—Main, 50, 25, 10; Balcony, 25, 10; Loge, 25.
Evening Performances on Sunday and Monday.
Performances—11, 12:30, 2:15, 4:15, 6, 7:15, 9:15.

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Geo. E. DULF, Conductor. 30 Dusky Musicians
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Thursday Eve. November 13
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Tickets 50c-75c-1.00-1.50-2.00—On Sale Now

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SUNDAY November 16th 3:00 P.M.
On Sale Now Trinity Box Office. Reserve early and avoid disappointment.

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ANITA STEWART
IN THE
"COMBAT"
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The Play That Needs No Advertising
THE MIRACLE MAN
George Loane Tucker's Master Production
for Which Every Spectator Is An Unpaid Press Agent.

MOROSCO THEATER—MATINEE THURSDAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
20th WEEK
OF THOMPSON BUCHANAN'S GREAT HIT.
"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"
With CLIVE FILLMORE and ELEANOR WOODRUFF
NOW PLAYING AT THE MOROSCO THEATER, NEW YORK, AT 12:15
196th MATS. 10c TO 25c
EVEN TONIGHT

DRAMA.
CHARACTER STUDY.

KELLER OPENS AT MASON IN "JEKYLL AND HYDE"

By Edwin Schallert.

Perhaps if you were seeking the origin of the modern drama of mystification, a very good place to stop in your search would be "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." There is no doubt that the ripples of earnestness which have risen and fallen over the stage and cinema in recent years might very well have as one of their sources the play from the story by Robert Louis Stevenson, with which John E. Keller opened his engagement before an audience of moderate size last night at the Mason.

The trick of stage lighting, the transformation of make-up, the subtle incantation of strange vocalizations—all the marks which go to distinguish the "Eyes of Youth," for instance, are present in more primitive form in the intricate tragedy of dual personality, which provides for the scholar-actor so interesting a character-study.

Richard Mansfield made "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" a classic of the stage. He cornered and strangled the one personality against the calm of the other in a way that caused his portrayal to seem an immitable and perfect one of the time. Mansfield was a man of many personalities.

There is on the part of Mr. Keller a rather obvious desire to express himself in somewhat similar style to the great Richard. I do not say that he is an imitator, for he is conscious of his own individuality and his power to use that individuality to keep alive the spirit of the greater drama of the past. It is a satisfaction for this reason to know that there is such a man on the stage as John Keller today.

To determine the ability of Mr. Keller as an interpreter at one performance would be the nearest folly. The very fact that he appears in repertoire is sufficient indication that he makes a claim to be regarded as his greatest resource, and is to be judged on this scale.

His portrayal of the dual personality role last night was a distinct impression on the lovers of the drama, who were present at the performance. The audience of the audience for the actor at the close of the presentation was ample proof.

In his delineation of Hyde he gave fully to the terrible emotion of the part. He let loose the rank, tortured, soul-consuming fires of the passion of villainy and bloodlust that make the picture of the man-beast and assault on the feelings.

In the opening scenes, Keller seemed to Dr. Jekyll the status quo of calm of the man who still held the reins in leash, gradually increasing the weight of apprehension and fear as the action progressed.

The support of Mr. Keller did not appear notable last night. The most worthy acting was by Charles A. Smith as Dr. Lanyon. Smith gave a very human study of Jekyll's colleague. The main fault of the several members of the cast seemed to lie in their inability to reduce their stilted tenor of the lines by increasing the naturalness of their style.

The women of the company appeared to fair advantage at the opening performance. Doris Fellows played Mrs. Lanyon with a commendable manner and attitude toward the role, and Freda Brind appeared as Agnes Carew, a rather negative and out-of-date girl type.

It was quite evident that the spirit of the production made a generous appeal to the sentiment for that which stands close to the classic idea in dramatic production, and which is more valuable than ever at the present moment in its relation to the modern stage.

N. B.—For additional drama reviews see Page 8, Part I.

PLAYING IN "HER GAME." FLASHES.

Popular Star at Tally's Broadway.



Florence Reed.

CHARLIE RAY IN
DRAMATIC ROLE.

Whatever there is of humor in Charles Ray's latest feature, "Crooked Straight," which is showing at Grauman's, is a high grade of the occasional spasms of just which have invited so many laughs in his recent "Human Boy" stories. "Crooked Straight" is fundamentally serious, whereas there has only been a vein of the heartiest metal in the glistering or other plays. This makes Mr. Ray's latest offering all the more growing out of the sympathy it arouses, and gives him an opportunity to display his versatility, and his keen sense of dramatic values and comedy as well.

Sid Grauman has the novelty of novelties this week in giving his patrons a close-up glimpse of the members of his theatrical staff in what they can do in entertaining. All who have participated in the grand old show have been given a chance to do a dance. Arthur Kay, as orchestra director, the organist, the electrician, and the man who runs the projection machine, help out the show.

THRILLS OF GAYETY
IN "FORBIDDEN."

Mildred Harris Chaplin is appearing in a play which runs the gamut of adventures from the banquet hall to Chinatown dens, under the influence of "Forbidden" at the Superba. It was produced by Lois Weber, where she is charming and agreeable, and a quite temperamental expression of feminine character, which Miss Weber is always adept.

You see, the girl in the case married a city man, who is disgusted with his "timon of Athens" like experiences in the municipal palace of gayety. He tries to cure his wife of her situation for the spectacle of life, but the cure turns out to be only a tonic for further adventure.

The production of the play is of a negligible indifferent character, but without great finesse by Mrs. Chaplin. Her method is charming and agreeable, however. Some excellent character bits mark the production, especially of the country youth.

A round of slapstick is dealt out in fantasy fashion by our friend, the "Charlie Chaplin" who is a body gets a smile some place along the line.

"HER GAME" IS WELL
PLAYED AT TALLY'S.

That that excellent actress, Florence Reed, is a big favorite was demonstrated again yesterday at Tally's Broadway, where she is appearing this week in "Her Game," a very interesting story, but to be quite truthful, not one good enough for Miss Reed's very finished talents.

The story concerns the fight of a girl against a man whom she considers has ruined her father. She makes him fall in love with her, tortures him unmercifully, only to discover—but to see the picture for yourself and get the surprise at the end.

To me Miss Reed is one of the three great emotional actresses of the screen. I like therefore to see her in really great stories. In "Her Game" there are some dramatic moments, which she avails herself in her usual remarkable manner. Conway Tearle plays the role of the hero, who is as finely expressive and good looking as always.

The scenic settings and costumes are all suitable and adequate. Miss Reed wearing some very elaborate gowns.

The additional features, including a very entertaining travesty, are of unusual Tally standard of excellence.

Lerdo's Silver Bands.
Miguel Lerdo de Tejada, Mexican composer and leader of his band, now playing at Tally's Kinema, is a son of the family of MacDonald, which is famous for its beautiful faces. The reason is that M. MacDonald, sister of Katherine MacDonald and Mary MacDonald, screen stars, was wed yesterday to Capt. Clyde Balaire at St. James Cathedral in this city.

HARRY LAUDER WINS.

HUGE CROWDS GREET SCOTCH COMEDIAN AT AUDITORIUM.

By Grace Kingsley.

Fine he's the same bonnie, brave, bright laddie, he is, that Harry Lauder, as of old lang syne, he is! Or something like that. Anyhow, you get me. And he's holding forth at Clune's Auditorium, fine he is! An' aw the lads and lassies in the town are taking a keek at him. Give it up. The strain's too great. Any way, what I mean to say is, Harry Lauder seems to have discovered the fountain of youth. Nay, he seems never to have lost it. He still sings "Rudin' in the Gloomin'" and "She's My Daisy," and all the others with that wonderful untiring drollery and that punctuation of winks and comic mugging and joke interludes that have made him the delight of the Scotch clan and all the rest of us all these years. What's the use of trying to translate that radiant personality?

The crowd that packed Clune's Auditorium last night listened with joy to the same songs Lauder has been singing for years. Like children they seemed to like those best that they knew best, the big volume of voices joining in the choruses, though his rare peace number made a great hit, too.

Dropping down a few thousand feet we come to the vaudeville acts which surround Lauder's numbers, or rather precede them. These include the Klamroos, Japanese illusions; Mido, the tramp, with his limitations, a series of tableaux called the Act Beautiful, consisting of a man, woman, horse and dog; Marion Vallance, the Scottish soprano. The Scottish Pipe Band does exactly what is expected of it, and if you are Scotch, no doubt you like that kind of music.

ORPHEUM PLAYLET
IS REFRESHING.

No ad spots on the Orpheum bill this week. It looks indeed as if this house was going to keep the penitent. The real headliner remains the beautifully artistic act of Amelia Stone and Arman Kalia.

Running nearly neck and neck with the Stone act, however, is "Sweeties," written by William B. Friedlander and Will M. Hough, with Martha Lawrence, Al Warner, Frank McHugh, James Block and James Maoue playing the parts. The pair of "Sweeties" is a most pleasing. If one could describe a butler's beauty, he could describe the beauty of the act. It's another of those brilliant little novelties characterized by fresh charm which Martin Beck deserves all kinds of credit for introducing to us. It is a little song, in a supposed dream of the girl, with mysterious lighting effects, for the most part, is a little to Mary Roberts Rinehart's last "Bab" story. All the voices are very good indeed, and blend delightfully in the catchy music.

"Not yet, Marie," is a musical comedy act of rather old-fashioned make-up. "Sweeties" is a little pretty formless, except in regard to the girls; and maybe that's all that matters. William Edmunds and Dorothy Dalton, in a sort of cross between Lombardi and Mr. Potash, with dialect to match, edify the audience with a little comedy surprise at the end of the act, which helps alone for some of the shortcoming. The girls are pretty and appear in a lengthy repertoire of songs and gowns.

Weaving all the gaudy Persian scenery, Kharnur, the Persian pianist, scores a big hit, playing in a manner to win popular applause. He does classic and semi-classic music, and if you don't care for music, at least, you'll probably enjoy his clever mimicry of the piano, and his smile in his system. He gets on the stage in double quick after answering a number of certain calls with solemn bows.

A snappy and amusing act is that of Harry Norwood and Alpha Hall. Miss Hall being a fetching little ingenue with a lip and a baby stare, a good foil to Norwood, a tall youth with real drollery in his system.

Donald R. Roberts has a colorful and melodious offering as the strolling tenor, in which he sings some of the most popular songs in vogue. Comfort and King are still playing their capital laugh success. "Countdown" by Jack Morris and his company provide some thrills with their novel roping and whiplacking.

Don't all Speak at Once.
Up at 224 Byrne Building, headquarters for the Big Victory Ball, the "Puppet Show" which the American Legion is giving at Shrine Auditorium tonight the telephone never stops.

And it's all on account of the "dance" they are going to feature. Ever since the papers announced that Made Kennedy, Betty Rhythe, Carroll McDonnell, George Brockwell, Ed Bennett, Antonio Moreno, William Russell, Tom Forman, Bryant Washburn and Wallace Reid would take part in a dance in which names drawn from a box would determine who the stars' partner would be for the dance, the telephone has never stopped.

"Is it true that I'll be able to dance with Wallace Reid, if I come to your dance at Shrine Auditorium?" a sweet young voice will ask when the receiver is lifted. When assured that she has that chance, the caller will be able to get ticket and not be left at the gate like one of the foolish virgins.

Those are not the only kind of inquiries that come in. "This time it's a masculine voice. 'Hello, this is the Victory Ball Headquarters.' He repeats an affirmative answer. 'Well, listen, I'm mighty strong for the American Legion and their plan to take over the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Bureau. If I send a check to that address, will it do some good?' This time a very emphatic affirmative answer. 'Well, listen, 'Aw, er—you know that 'Lucky Dances' you are featuring—ah, hum, er, say you know I'd like to be able to be able to be sure of a dance with a certain star.' And then, when they cut in on him can't be done, he doesn't believe it. Can you beat it?

Miriam MacDonald Weeds.
There is today one less lovely face in the family of MacDonald, which is famous for its beautiful faces. The reason is that M. MacDonald, sister of Katherine MacDonald and Mary MacDonald, screen stars, was wed yesterday to Capt. Clyde Balaire at St. James Cathedral in this city.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
TALLY'S KINEMA THEATER—Grand at 10th St.

SECOND AND LAST BIG WEEK
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in "EYES OF YOUTH"
Monarch of All Screen Dramas
Four Plays Within One
MARION BAND
Tropical Dancers and Soloists
Lerdo's Typical Grand Mexican Orchestra
25-MUSICIANS—SINGERS—DANCERS—
Singer, Mutt Cartoons, Best Musical Shows and the Best Comedy
Singer, Mutt Cartoons, Best Musical Shows and the Best Comedy

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Main
Tally's Broadway
Shows at 12:45, 12:50, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:15, 9:15.
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
FAMOUS "AMINA" REPERTORY
Spain's Finest Titled and Noble Company
Florence Reed
in "HER GAME"
Woman's Wit Battles Man's Wits
CONWAY TEARLE
in "FORBIDDEN"
New Views
Overtones

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
GRAND OPENING OF GRAUMAN'S RIALTO, SUNDAY NOV. 23rd
Cecil B. De Mille's
"MALE AND FEMALE"
THE MOST SENSITIVE LOVE TALE OF THE AGE
GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER
THOS. HINCE PRESENTS
CHARLES RAY
in "Crooked Straight"

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Now Playing: Matinee Tomorrow
JOHNE KELLER
Tonight and Friday, "HARLEY." Wed. Mat. and Sat. Night, "THE THIRD FLOOR BACK." Wed. Night and Sat. Night, "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE."
Prices: Night, 50c to \$1.00; Matinee, 25c to 50c.
Curtain for Shakespearean Plays at 4 o'clock every week.
CLUNE'S
Broadway
Theater
833 SOUTH BROADWAY
DOROTHY DALTON
in HER LATEST PICTURE
"L'APACHE"
BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOUSE, PARTNER
"HER WINNING WAY"
SHOWS: 11, 12:30, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 9:15

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IN PAUL ARMSTRONG'S SUPREME MELODRAMATIC
"THE DEEP PURPLE"
Excitement, Thrills, Laughter, Suspense. Action every minute. For full details, you'll enjoy it to the extreme limit. For full details, you'll enjoy it to the extreme limit.
Bargain Main, Wed. and Sat. Any Seat 25c. Every Night, 12:30, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 9:15

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MATINEE TODAY AT 2:15
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A Jolly, Lively Vaudeville Show with a HAPPY MUSICAL INTERLUDE.
LARRY, HALL & SHAPIRO, JOE ROBERTS, phenomenal comedians.
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SUPERBA—MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN
IN LOIS WEBER'S MASTERPIECE
"FORBIDDEN"
"A POPULAR VILLAIN" Rainbow Comedy, Clara Bland, George Evans' Concert Orchestra and Latest Novelty

ORPHEUM
Vaudeville
COMFORT AND KING
DONALD R. ROBERTS
Acting Tenor
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Every Night at 8, 10 to 12 P.M. Every Day at 12:30 P.M.

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Appearing in Person in a
"A FEMININE TALKING"
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Broadway at Eighth
With Frieda Dean, William Russell
"PAID IN ADVANCE"
ALHAMBRA—CHECK
15-20-30c

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There are no two...
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Each suit is beautiful...
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wreathed about with red...
with flowers and others...
holiday.

There are many new...
smart models combined...
take many different shapes...
—There are large...
and rolled into...
individuality and distinction...
—Any number of shapes...
variety of trimmings that...

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Infants
—There are just a few...
hats have been prepared...
a baby outfit mother...
don in price.
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—Cotton Slips, Raincoats...
—Striped Flannel Dresses...
—Flannel Dresses, Raincoats...
—Silk, Wool or Cotton...
—Hand-embroidered...
—Shoes and Slippers of...
—Cashmere Shirts, 1st and...

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An extraordinary happen...
to secure smart school...
\$1.50.

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—For girls from 8 to 16...
smocks that come not be...
—Developed of cotton...
—ray, rose, Copenhagen...
—V-neck, belted models...
pockets.

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Handkerch
—Pure linen handkerchiefs...
combed, seamed each week...
offered in this advance...
are now obtainable at...
this savings.
Anticipate your gift needs...
NOW.

—Women's pure linen hand...
In Appraisal, Reduced to...
broderie, Reduced to...
—Pure linen handkerchiefs...
and hand-embroidered...
hand-embroidered in white...
—Embroidered Shamrock...
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NEWS ITEM

Oil Land Leasing Bill
It is expected that this bill will be passed this week. A complete report on any of the oil companies that will be affected by this measure will be sent from this office.

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The Times First Financial and Market Page

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Off Day and Sagging Market; Guide for Bond Buyers; Food Storage.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

It was an off day in business circles. The stock exchange was only open for an hour in the afternoon. Armistice Day cast its shadow over the market, and tended to slow down ordinary activities. There is to be a general observance of the holiday in California, but the East is apparently indifferent to the significance of the eleventh of November, and it will be business as usual on the New York and other exchanges.

The oil was softer than for several days, an exception being Republic Petroleum, which was in strong demand, the traders being well loaded up with outside buying orders. The opening was at 30 1/2 cents, and closing sales at 29 1/2 cents. Union was sold at 31 1/2 cents, with little demand. Associated showed little strength, and sold down to 117 1/2 cents at the close, although some sales were recorded earlier at 118 cents. United held its own at 90 cents. General Petroleum was inactive around 118 1/2 cents.

Industrials were very quiet, except Los Angeles Investment, which was in good demand up to 89 cents. Union Sugar sold at 153 1/2 cents. Bonds were steady, volume light, with prices slightly under Saturday's close. Bonds steady and inactive.

Heavy Food Storage.
Now that the City Council is about to investigate the storage holdings of food commodities, and to make the holders of these commodities show cause why they should not be placed on the market to bring down the cost of living, the weekly storage report of the bureau of markets is of particular interest. This report for the week ending November 6 shows that there are 4,597 cases of eggs in storage in the city at the present time, as compared with 23,238 for the same week last year. Butter holdings amount to 215,923, as against 171,373. Cheese in storage amounts to 1,344,036 pounds, as compared to last year's holdings of 777,413 pounds. There are now 427,759 boxes of apples in storage, as against 199,444 last year. The amount of onions held in storage this year is vastly greater than last year's holdings, the figures being 55,680 pounds, as against 9,980.

During the past two weeks the price of onions has constantly increased from day to day, until yesterday it reached a price of about 35 per hundredweight to the retailer, and by the time they reach the consumer this price has increased considerably.

In some cities a time limit of from three to six weeks has been placed on storage food products, at the end of which, the dealer, or grower, or producer, is to dispose of his holdings at the market, or at least to remove them from storage. In most cases, unless market conditions happened to just suit him, he simply shipped them to another near-by city, and restored them for the allotted period, and this process he repeated indefinitely until he was able to dispose of them at the desired profit.

More Wire Trouble.
Continued wire trouble, due to heavy storms in the Middle West, again seriously interfered, last night, with receipt of The Times' usual complete market news from eastern centers. The local brokerage houses were hampered throughout the day for the same reason, and all telegraph business was conducted under a stress of dots and dashes not laid down by Mr. Morse.

Guide for Bond Buyers.
At the office of Blyth, Witter & Co., some interesting municipal bond statistics were being discussed yesterday.

FOUNDER NOTES
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This Loan Is a Direct Obligation of the Chinese Government
Price 98 1/2 and Interest
To Yield Over 7%

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Nov. 11, 1919.
Bank clearing yesterday were \$9,041,685.80, as compared with \$8,700,000.00 on the preceding day in 1919.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

(Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the local exchange, ground floor, 1 W. Wall Street Bldg.)

Bank List	High	Low	Close
Chimney National Bank	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
First National Bank	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Los Angeles National Bank	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Union National Bank	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of America	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of California	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Commerce	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Italy	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of London	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Mexico	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of New York	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Paris	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Rome	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of St. Louis	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of San Francisco	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Seattle	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Tokyo	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Union	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Washington	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of West	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of York	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Zanzibar	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Zeylan	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Zulu	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS.

(With accrued interest.)

Liberty Bond	High	Low	Close
1st Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
2nd Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
3rd Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
4th Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
5th Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
6th Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
7th Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
8th Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
9th Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
10th Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

Industrial	High	Low	Close
Amalgamated Oil	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Associated Oil	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
California Petroleum	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
General Petroleum	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Los Angeles Investment	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Union Petroleum	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of America	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of California	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Commerce	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Italy	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of London	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Mexico	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of New York	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Paris	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Rome	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of St. Louis	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of San Francisco	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Seattle	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bank of Tokyo	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
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5th Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
6th Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
7th Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
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4th Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
5th Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
6th Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
7th Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
8th Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
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3rd Liberty Bond, 1917	104 1/2	104 1/2	104

Table with 4 columns: Bond Name, Price, Yield, and other details. Includes various municipal and corporate bonds.

Wm. Cheadle Borchers
BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.
Los Angeles, California.
San Francisco, Cal.
New York, N. Y.

Vital Credit Facts
About Your Business
Wouldn't you like to know the normal inventory loss resulting from sales of any volume for your particular house? Wouldn't you like to know the normal loss of value of your inventory? Wouldn't you like to know the normal loss of value of your inventory? ...

DO YOU KNOW?
RAYMOND & DALGLEISH
Dealers in Bonds and Stocks
119 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

H. CRARY & CO.
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton
119 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles. Main 7559.

RED C. ADAMS
STOCKS AND BONDS
119 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles.

LIBERTY BONDS
Bought and Sold
EDWIN KENNEDY & CO.
Stock and Bond Dealers
720 South Spring Street
Grand Floor.

TRUE OIL COMPANY
715 Story Bldg.
To Stockholders:
The True Oil Company has taken possession and started work to develop the oil property owned by the company.

Monthly Incomes
Yielding 3 1/2% Monthly.
Hunsaker & Woodman
Member L. A. Stock Exchange.
309 Main Bldg., Los Angeles.

Buy Home Service Company
Preferred Stock Paying 8%
Has Never Missed a Dividend
R. B. MORRIS
800 Central Bldg., Broadway 6179

Second Financial and Market Page

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(Stringent money and the more active coal strike situation governed the stock market again today. The list almost as a whole experienced further dramatic depreciation, extreme losses extending from 2 to 12 points, among important issues.
Call loans opened and renewed at 12 per cent, mounting in the last few minutes to 18 per cent, that being the final quotation of the session. There was eager bidding for time money at 7 1/2 per cent, most loans being limited to the shorter maturities.
Attention was directed anew to the steel strike by the publication of United States Steel tonnage figures for October. These disclosed a nominal gain of 188,000 tons in unfilled orders, a total which probably would have been several times increased but for labor conditions.
Trading dwindled after the active first hour, alternate rallies and declines attending the early and intermediate periods, but assumed wider scope towards the end, final prices in a majority of cases being at or near the day's minimum quotations.
Sales amounted to 1,450,000 shares.
Liberty Bonds continued to weaken and other domestic issues were irregular with international. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$116,350,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)
The importance of the convention of the National Foreign Trade Council, held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York, and which will attract the attention and attendance of trade experts from all parts of the world, is being given full consideration to the problem arising from the fact that the United States has now become the creditor nation for the world, the Pacific Coast committee in charge of the convention has been notified the subject will be given extended attention. This is particularly important for the American business man, because of the inevitable large increase of imports. Foreign markets will be another phase discussed and their increased development for American commodities and domestic products will be studied to see what lines here are capable of expansion for foreign trade.

HEAVY SALES OF MILK AND BARLEY.

Milk was very weak on the local dairy exchange yesterday, but the immediate shipment of milk to the coast was strong. The price of milk was 12 1/2 cents per gallon, and the price of barley was 12 1/2 cents per bushel. The price of wheat was 12 1/2 cents per bushel, and the price of corn was 12 1/2 cents per bushel.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST OF MINING STOCKS.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes various mining stocks such as Anaconda, Bunker Hill, and others.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes various mining stocks such as Anaconda, Bunker Hill, and others.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes various live-stock market prices.

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Bought and Sold
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Stock and Bond Dealers
720 South Spring Street
Grand Floor.

TRUE OIL COMPANY

715 Story Bldg.
To Stockholders:
The True Oil Company has taken possession and started work to develop the oil property owned by the company.

Monthly Incomes
Yielding 3 1/2% Monthly.
Hunsaker & Woodman
Member L. A. Stock Exchange.
309 Main Bldg., Los Angeles.

SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

Western Crude Oil Co.

When we organized the Western Crude Oil Co. our first consideration was for our stockholders. First we incorporated under the laws of California; second and the most important, is the low capitalization of only \$60,000, divided into a like number of shares. No promotion stock allowed and only men actually engaged in daily development are paid any salary.

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American Securities Company

FOR SALE

Ranger Oil Snap
Richfield-Yorba 85c
True Oil Bargain
Trojan Oil 15c
Allied Pet. Corp. \$1.00
100 shares REPUBLIC PET. CORP. at Market.

OFFER US TROJAN OIL AND RICHFIELD-YORBA

These are only a few of the Buying and Selling Orders we have. We have on hand a number of DIVIDEND PAYING STOCKS. We are HEADQUARTERS for the

Frank Oil Company

828 Story Bldg. Pico 3394

Is Important to You

OUR Bond Department buys and sells all issues of U. S. Liberty Bonds, also State, County, Municipal and high-grade Corporation Bonds.

Citizens National Bank

100 W. Cor. 4th & Spring

TEXAS MAP FREE

Our 8 1/2 x 11 inch colored Oil Development map of Texas Oil Fields and well locations is being given away free to all who send in a coupon for a free copy.

APEX CENTRAL OIL CO.

A CALIFORNIA PRODUCER.
DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR UPON REQUEST
JOHN S. SANGER & CO. SELECTED INVESTMENTS
Phone 85438
815-17 Hilbertson Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

An interesting booklet

Aronson Plan of Saving
Sent on Request
Aronson & Company
H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 5780.

Consolidated Oil Investment Co.

A popular dividend-paying stock. We offer a free booklet on this stock. A. L. JAMESON, Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange, 435 Security Bldg., 62225.

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LAUNCH CHURCH CAMPAIGN HERE.

Episcopal Clergymen Start Nation-Wide Movement.

To Arouse New Interest in Matters of Religion.

Raising of Fund Secondary to Spiritual Revival.

Clergymen of the Los Angeles Episcopal diocese, at a luncheon at the Hotel Clark, yesterday, launched the local drive of what the church has called the "Nation-Wide Campaign," a movement designed to arouse the church members to a new interest in religion and the things that the church stands for.

At yesterday's meeting, called by the diocesan committee of the nation-wide campaign, and attended by about 100 clergymen and many laymen of the diocese, the discussion centered on emphasizing the spiritual side of the campaign, rather than the material side.

Rev. Harwood Huntington, chairman of the committee, called the meeting for the purpose of instructing the clergymen in the objects of the campaign. He was introduced by Bishop Johnson, and said that the object of the movement is distinctly to arouse a new spirit in church work and for the furthering of educational and religious matters.

PLACEMENT SECOND. Dr. Huntington declared that the campaign is not to raise funds during the campaign, but it will be secondary to the idea of a spiritual awakening.

The plan is to improve the church, to increase interest in the church work, and to improve the Sunday-school. No particular sum of money has been fixed as a goal. It was announced yesterday, although Bishop Johnson said the diocese would be informed within a short time exactly how much money is needed from this section to help along the work in the nation.

Present plans provide for the campaign to be parochial, diocesan and national. All of the efforts of the workers are to be directed toward teaching the nation more about the church. To do this, a survey of the nation has been made, and the needs of the church from a materialistic point have been estimated.

Thousands of new workers are needed in the church work, it was said. In diocesan and missionary

SHOWS GROWTH OF ASSOCIATION.

Shipyards' Men in Named as Manager of Merchants' and Manufacturers' Body.

C. A. Fultz, who was connected until recently with the Hog Island shipyards near Philadelphia, was yesterday elected manager of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

The selection of Mr. Fultz for this important position means an extension of the association's work in several directions. It is stated. F. J. Zechendelaar, who has been secretary of the organization for nearly twenty-five years, will continue in that capacity, and Mr. Fultz will devote his time to extension work.

The activities of the association have developed so rapidly in recent months, that it has been necessary to triple the office staff.

***** districts of the United States are needed more clergymen, students, pastors, student workers, lay workers, men and women, deaconesses, missionaries, and other points of service workers, social service workers, secretaries for the sociological departments, and for the bishops, parish visitors, community house workers and other classes of workers. In China, Japan, the Philippines and other points, missionaries are needed to spread the education and spiritual work of the church.

***** WILL LAST FOUR WEEKS. The campaign will last four weeks, ending in this city on December 7, and a report will be made to the bishop later. Every Sunday it is planned to have a meeting of the workers, to learn what has been done and to assist each other with suggestions.

Locally the campaign is being conducted by the diocesan committee, composed of the Rev. Mr. Huntington, Harry C. Corton, William F. Knight, treasurer; C. E. Hodgson, Edward A. Gilbert, John Jardine, George H. Wilmore, J. M. Elliott, Huron Rock, Peter T. Carter, A. C. Leigh and Charles C. Harris. The survey of the nation has been made, and the needs of the church from a materialistic point have been estimated.

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CAN LEASE OR SELL.

Council Considers Disposal of Fire House Sites Not Used Now.

Recently the Fire Commission recommended to the City Council that certain lots held for fire house sites and not now considered necessary for this purpose, be disposed of, and that other properties be leased for fire houses. One of the latter is the old fire house at Fourth and Towne avenue, which it is proposed shall be leased as a public garage.

The Council was busy as to its authority in the matter. Yesterday the City Attorney advised the Council that it has authority under the charter to sell or lease all public property, but that this must be done by auction or advertisement for bids and the award be made to the highest bidder. In cases of leasing, however, the City Attorney says there are no restrictions of this kind.

HUSBAND NOT DEAD.

Wife Gets Her Second Marriage Annulment After Meeting Him.

Mrs. Madge Ovard Smith was granted an annulment of her marriage to M. J. Smith, one of the grounds being that she was not legally free from a former husband at the time of her marriage. The former husband, Joseph H. Ovard, was in court. He said he separated from his wife and went to Kansas City where he was ill and was confined in a hospital for a long time. After he recovered, he said, he heard his wife was in Salt Lake City, but was unable to locate her.

Mrs. Ovard Smith testified she was informed Mr. Ovard was dead and she married Mr. Smith. Last April she met Mr. Ovard on the street. She said she came to annul the second marriage. After the court granted her an annulment, she left for the court on the arm of Mr. Ovard.

A Card of Regrets and Warmest Appreciation

BY—

RICHFIELD UNION

As was hastily announced, at an eleventh hour Saturday evening, and inadequately displayed in the Sunday morning papers.

Our first offering of stock was so quickly "snapped up" in so many directions it was over-subscribed before we realized it and could stop the flow of more subscriptions.

In a spirit of fairness and in justice to all who showed their good faith and such instant and spontaneous recognition of the desirability of our securities by so promptly hurrying their subscriptions to us, it becomes necessary to announce, therefore, that all subscriptions not actually entered and stock not actually assigned them at the time that over-subscription became a certainty, will be horizontally reduced in amount.

Notices of reduced subscriptions will be mailed to the parties thus abridged.

We cannot refrain from modestly pointing out that we were quite confident that the first block of "Richfield Union" would be absorbed in the very short time that it required. We wanted to predict it, but refrained.

Tomorrow morning we will formally offer a block of 50,000 shares at \$1 par value.

For Convenience of Those Interested
Richfield Union Petroleum Co.
1010 Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Kindly send me your literature.
Street No. State
City
L.A.T.

We give it as our conservative belief that this block, too, will quickly be absorbed.
If you decide you want any part of it, we frankly advise you to act very promptly.

Richfield Union Petroleum Co.
Home Office, Los Angeles, Cal.
1010 Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
Telephone 58000 and Pico 110
Field Offices—Placencia

ASK PERMANENT AERIAL PATROL.

Supervisors Plan System to Cover Three Reserves.

Seek War Department Aid in Work for Next Season.

Arrange Regular Inspection Trips Over the Forests.

As a result of the success of the aerial fire patrol in the Angeles National Forest Reserve this year, plans have been completed for the establishment of a permanent airplane and balloon patrol as a means of controlling forest fires to cover the Southland's three forest reserves. Supervisor Charlton of the Angeles National Forest Reserve, working with the district forest office in San Francisco, has mapped out a program for next year that will cover not only the forest area here, but the Cleveland reserve near San Diego and the Santa Barbara National Forest Reserve.

Assistant District Forester Johnson has completed an official survey of the three forests and has advised the War Department that the plan is to make a permanent patrol of the three forests, with a view to making recommendations in regard to the extension of the system of using balloons and airplanes in the detection of forest fires next year. Their project is to make a complete survey of the War Department before being put into operation. Mr. Johnson was transferred from Washington for service here, and was on duty during the recent fires in the San Gabriel and Pacima canyons, where he had an opportunity to see the value of the aerial patrol.

If the plans are approved, there will be a permanent patrol of the three southern forests, from the Santa Barbara, San Diego and Los Angeles headquarters, both airplanes and balloons being utilized. A regular schedule of trips daily will be maintained, and a complete system of communication with the forest rangers in case of fire is installed.

It has been demonstrated that an incident fire can be seen from either a balloon or airplane, and this section of the country will be the first in the United States to employ airplanes and balloons for the detection of forest fires as a regular establishment connected with the War Department.

***** PROPELLER SHATTERS PLANE PILOT'S LEG. Struck by the propeller of an airplane at the Mercury Aviation Company Field Sunday afternoon, Capt. W. S. Kenyon, one of the aviation company's pilots, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg just below the knee. The plane was piloted by Lieut. D. E. Thompson. The two were rehearsing a "stunt" for the Armistice Day programme.

***** COUNTY WILL SELL LOT IN GLENDALE. The county purchased a lot in Glendale in October, 1917, for \$48. It is not now used by the county, which has been offered \$680 for it. The property will be sold at public auction on Monday, the 24th inst., and it is expected that bids will run as high as \$850.

***** The property was formerly used for the storage of road department tools, but is now surrounded by choice residences.

JUDGE WANTS CHANGE IN JUVENILE SYSTEM.

After being called before the Public Affairs Committee of the county grand jury, yesterday, to explain his attitude regarding petty and grave juvenile cases, Judge Reeve of the juvenile court, today, made a change in police methods of handling children. He said that for petty offenses, juveniles should be reprimanded and sent home, and for grave offenses, should be brought promptly into court. This, he asserted, has not been done here, and he cited instances in which he said children had been arrested and held, then released without trial.

***** Women's City Club. "Americanization and Community Work" was the subject of yesterday's programme at the Women's City Club, in Walker Auditorium. John Collier, of the training school for community workers in New York, was the speaker. He is in Los Angeles for a five weeks' course of lectures at the extension division of the University of California. His talk was interesting and illuminating and aroused a host of questions from the floor.

***** TRY TO FIND BROTHER. Lucila Brown, sister of Glendon Montgomery Brown, of Toledo, O., who is in this city, is seriously ill and not expected to live, according to a telegram received by her sister yesterday. The police are trying to locate Mr. Brown, whose address is not known.

***** FOR FIRE APPARATUS. The Fire Commission asked the City Council, yesterday, to make an appropriation of \$18,000 for the purchase of two triple combination pumping engines, and that authority be given to employ a foreman for a volunteer fire company at Culver City. Both requests were sent to the Finance Committee.

FIREBUGS ARE NEAR ARREST.

(Continued from First Page.)

from the barrel in the closet, according to Capt. E. H. Enos, of the Bureau of Fire Prevention, who investigated. Kerosene and gasoline had been taken from a dozen containers in another closet in the rear of the building and poured into and around the barrel. The empty containers were then filled with water. A large supply of gasoline and kerosene was always kept on hand for cleaning purposes.

A search for the perpetrators of the arson plot was immediately begun by the District Attorney's office, the police department and the fire department. Deputy District Attorney W. J. Clark has charge of the investigation for the District Attorney's office, Detective Sergeants James Egan and Chester Egan for the police department, and Capt. E. H. Enos for the fire department.

***** "GLOBE" INSURED. The office and printing plant of the Globe were gutted by the fire. Fire Chief Scott estimated the damage at \$1500. J. E. Caywood, manager of the structure, which is owned by C. B. Thorpe, of Glencambridge, estimated the damage at \$8000. There is \$37500 insurance on the building. The Globe carried \$20,000 worth of insurance.

The Globe is owned by James S. Rodman, who told Manager Caywood that he had been advised by Rodman to take out insurance, but that he had not done so until about two weeks ago. He then obtained \$20,000 insurance from Wren & Van Allen, insurance agents, and another \$10,000 from the W. L. Hollingsworth Insurance agency. About a week ago Rodman left this city, saying that he was going to San Francisco. He is expected back in Los Angeles today.

NO CRITICISMS FROM DEACONS

(Continued from First Page.)

ter able to judge than I." Other members of the board are Dr. C. R. Clapp, 327 San Antonio street, who said: "I think Mr. Wilson has done well enough, but I don't pay much attention to politics," and Samuel Rice, a tailor with offices in the Lerner Building, who made no direct comment on Dr. Torrey's utterances.

Messrs. Horton, Maile and Clapp made statements partially supporting Dr. Torrey's opposition to the League of Nations, in that they do not believe it will be effective, while Dr. Horton and Mr. Perry attacked the Shantung arrangement, that Dr. Torrey criticized, and Mr. Stewart said: "Because in San Francisco we are not in a position to put our nation toward China, this is a serious matter and it is planned to whether our nation will be going into it. We as protestants all feel very much aggrieved at Mr. Wilson's attitude on Catholicism, his putting it forward, and his prohibition—his effort to keep the saloonmen in the saddle as long as possible."

NO OFFICIAL ACTION.

United States District Attorney O'Connor, still without any official notification of the affair, said today that he had no opinion in the case, if that law has been violated, as alleged by some of Dr. Torrey's hearers.

In the absence of any transcript of Dr. Torrey's talk, Mr. O'Connor said that the remarks attributed to him by the speaker, were ill-timed and ill-advised and should meet with the hearty condemnation of all patriotic citizens, regardless of party lines, but until fully acquainted with just what Dr. Torrey actually said, he refused to make further comment.

He was much incensed, however, by the action of some hoodlum who made such an offer impracticable. The only thing as inspection office was ordered by the San Francisco depot.

That any impression which has been gained by Washington officials that Los Angeles would be satisfied with an inspection office has been corrected, Mr. Rice expressed his intention of resisting the establishment of an inspection office in Los Angeles of the nature of a compromise, and the merchants and organizations which are carrying on this campaign to retain the local depot are not considering a compromise of any nature.

***** HER JEWELS PAWNED, ACTRESS TESTIFIES. CLOTHING WENT, TOO, SHE SAYS IN SUIT FOR ALLOWANCE FROM HUSBAND. In Judge Craill's court yesterday, Mrs. Camille Astor Spurlin, film actress, stated she had been obliged to pawn her jewels and clothing from her wardrobe. She was in court to have her husband, De Kalb Spurlin, real estate operator, restrained from disposing of about \$70,000 in real estate, in considerable community property.

Through his attorney, W. S. Odell, Mr. De Kalb said that such order would injure him in his business. He admitted that property was community property, and the court restrained him from selling it pending the trial of Mrs. Spurlin's separate maintenance suit.

***** CANADIAN PACIFIC TON PER CENT. MONTREAL, Nov. 10.—A dividend of 2 1/2 per cent was declared today on the common stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the quarter ended September 30. This places the stock at 10 per cent, the highest dividend from the company since 1912.

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***** FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 10.—Flaxseed: Premium No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 95¢; No. 3, 90¢; No. 4, 85¢; No. 5, 80¢; No. 6, 75¢; No. 7, 70¢; No. 8, 65¢; No. 9, 60¢; No. 10, 55¢; No. 11, 50¢; No. 12, 45¢; No. 13, 40¢; No. 14, 35¢; No. 15, 30¢; No. 16, 25¢; No. 17, 20¢; No. 18, 15¢; No. 19, 10¢; No. 20, 5¢; No. 21, 0¢.

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***** HAVE 5000 SHARES RANGER OIL In one block at \$0.13 1/2, carrying this month's 2 per cent dividend. Broken lots at \$0.14. Also 500 shares International Petroleum at a bargain.

***** W. A. STUART, Licensed Broker 230 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 8337. Los Angeles, Cal.

***** When you say Malted Milk, of course you mean Horlick's, the Original. Not retailed in this or bulk.

***** [Advertisement.]

NO COMPROMISE IN DEPOT CASE.

Sop is Thrown to City, is Stand of Merchants.

Government Would Station an Inspector in City.

Would Mean Loss to Us, Say Organization Leaders.

According to advices received here yesterday from Gen. Devol, some supply officers at San Francisco, authority has been received from Washington to establish an inspection office in Los Angeles with one inspector in charge, in case the local quartermaster depot is abandoned. The telegram giving Gen. Devol the authority to establish this inspection office was dated November 3.

Congressman Osborne, however, has announced in a telegram dated November 6 that Quartermaster General Rogers had reopened the case, and will reconsider the matter of closing the depot. This means that the decision to establish an inspection office here was made prior to the decision to reopen the subject with the representatives of California at Washington, and that the likelihood of retaining this depot remains strong.

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Hamburger's

Established 1881.

Closed All Day

Today

Armistice Day

—Open Wednesday morning with extraordinary midweek values, including our—

Before-Christmas Sale

FURS and FUR COATS

at 15% to 30% Underpriced

—National Blouse Week and its extension of the newest styles.

—A sensational millinery even beaver, hatter's plush and trimmed at 6.75—less than the cost of making.

—Baby Day